



NO WASHINGTON HOME IS COMPLETELY FURNISHED WITHOUT A DAILY COPY OF THE HERALD.

WASHINGTON DAILY HERALD.

THE WEATHER—Showers this afternoon or tonight followed by fair; Wednesday cooler.

VOL. 26. NO. 151

WASHINGTON C. H., O., TUESDAY JUNE 27, 1911.

Ten Cents a Week

The consolidation of the C. A. and C. and the C. and M. V. gives the Pennsylvania a through line from Cincinnati to Cleveland and big through passenger trains, it seems assured, will be operated between these points by way of Washington C. H., Zanesville and Trinway.

The C. & M. V. Deal Closed Big Through Passenger Trains By Way of Washington Sure

Long-talked-of Consolidation of the Local Line of the Pennsylvania With the C. A. & C. is Finally Consummated Yesterday, and Large Sums Will be Spent in Betterments—Enables Pennsylvania to Compete With Big Four for Rich Cincinnati-Cleveland Business.

IMPORTANT MOVES FOR WASHINGTON

The latest important move in railway circles in Ohio, is of particular interest to the people of Washington because it practically assures a big through train service over the old C. and M. V. line.

The detail facts which will enable the Pennsylvania to compete for the heavy Cincinnati-Cleveland traffic which is at present completely monopolized by the Big Four—New York Central lines—are as follows:

The long expected agreement of consolidation of the Cleveland, Akron & Columbus Railway Company and the Cincinnati & Muskingum Valley Railway Company, two of the subsidiary lines of the Pennsylvania Railroad Company was filed in the

office of the Secretary of State yesterday.

The agreement provides for the consolidation of the two companies under the title of Cleveland, Akron & Cincinnati Railway Company with a capital of \$12,000,000, of which \$5,500,000 is given in exchange for the \$4,000,000 capital stock of the C. A. & C., and \$2,000,000 for the \$2,000,000 capital stock of the C. & M. V. The remaining \$4,500,000 of stock of the new company is retained for issue in payment of betterments, extensions and the acquisition of other railroads. The funded debt of the roads consists of \$1,750,000 of four per cent bonds due in 1948 of the C. & M. V., and \$1,800,000 of five per cent bonds due in 1927 and \$1,647,000 of 4 per cent bonds due in 1940 of the C. A. & C.

The gross earning of the C. A. &

C. for the year ended June 30, 1910, were \$2,665,210 and the surplus for the year \$460,522; the gross earnings of the C. & M. V., for the same period were around \$1,000,000 with a surplus for the year of about \$70,000. The C. & M. V. has a mileage of 148.46 miles extending from Trinway to Morrow and it also owns a half interest in the Zanesville Terminal Railway Company. The company paid 5 per cent dividends on its stock in 1910. The Cleveland, Akron & Columbus operates 210.8 miles of line of which it has trackage rights on 16.60 miles from Trinway to Zanesville. Its main line is from Columbus to Hudson, 143.79 miles, with 33.55 miles from Trinway to Kilbuck and branches of 16.24 miles. It owns a quarter interest in the Akron & Barberton Belt Railway Company. Practically all of its stock is owned by the Pennsylvania, that company having recently acquired the holding of the Dutch syndicate thus paving the way for the present consolidation. The company paid four per cent dividends for the years 1909 and 1910.

The general offices of the company are in Pittsburgh and the principal offices in Cleveland. The board of directors consists of nine of whom one, R. E. McCarty, general superintendent of the Pennsylvania lines,

(Continued on Page Two.)

DENIES FRAME UP STORY

Haas Proves Unsatisfactory Witness For Prosecution.



Gompers Must Apologize

Washington, June 27.—Samuel Gompers, Frank Morrison and John Mitchell, leaders of the American Federation of Labor, are in contempt of court and unless they apologize to the court will have to stand trial once more and run the risk of serving jail sentences. This is the decision reached by Justice Daniel Thew Wright following the decision of the United States supreme court, holding that the district court erred in imposing jail sentences in what he held to be civil proceedings.

"The cancellation of the Cunningham claims is proof, given by the administration itself, that the fight made against it, to prevent coal monopoly in Alaska was not only successful but necessary and right."—Gifford Pinchot.

PINCHOT STILL SMILES SAYS FIGHT IS NOT ENDED DISCUSSES CANCELLATION

Deposed Chief Under Ballinger Does Not Mince Words in Discussing the Cunningham Claims to Alaskan Coal Lands and the Effect of the Order of the Government Cancelling Those Claims.

HE STILL SMILES

Pinchot Pleased at What He Calls His Vindication.



SAVES MILLIONS TO PEOPLE

Former Chief Forester Says Action of Interior Department is Vindication of His Conservation Policy. Shows How Order Opening Water-front of Controller Bay May Result in Interests Acquiring Control of Coal Through Transportation.

New York, June 27.—When he learned of the decision in the Alaska coal land case, Gifford Pinchot gave out the following statement:

"The cancellation of the Cunningham claims is proof, given by the administration itself, that the fight made against it to prevent coal monopoly in Alaska was not only successful, but necessary and right. This victory insures the cancellation of multitudes of other fraudulent claims in Alaska. I have not yet seen the text of the decision. It should result in saving the most valuable coal fields still in government ownership for the use of the people. If the fight had not been made the Cunningham claims would have been patented long ago, and by this time coal monopoly in Alaska would have been an assured fact. The vigorous attempts made during the investigation by counsel for the interior department to show that the claims were valid leave little doubt that they would have been patented had the administration been allowed to proceed.

Combine Has Another Chance.

"Our fight is not yet fully won. It is still possible that a secret order of last October, by which President Taft opened the harbor front of Controller bay, the natural outlet for the coal, to acquisition by special interests, may result in coal monopoly through monopoly of transportation. "Now that the claims are canceled, the one imperative need for Alaska is an honest coal land law, opening the coal to immediate development under lease from the government. The passage of such a law was prevented at the last session of congress by the failure of the public lands committees of the house and senate to report bills honestly in the public interest. I see no reason why the passage of a coal-leasing law should await the next session of congress. It ought to be passed at once."

Alaskan Land Grants Canceled.

Washington, June 27.—The famous Cunningham-Cuggenheim coal claims in Alaska, variously estimated to be worth from one hundred million to one billion dollars, were ordered canceled by Commissioner Fred Dennett of the general land office, with the approval of Secretary of the Interior Fisher. These lands of fabulous value, which caused the Ballinger-Pinchot feud, splitting the Taft administration into bitter factions and resulting in the dismissal by Taft of Chief Forester Pinchot, Field Agent L. R. Glavis and several others, will be restored to the public domain and later will be opened for re-entry.

Colored Man Murdered

Columbus, O., June 27.—George Jones, 45, colored, stabbed and killed George Bush, also colored, at the house where Jones roomed and boarded. Bush also boarded there, but lived with his mother. An ordinary pocket knife was used. The trouble arose over a belated supper.

Bank Cashier Shot.

Bridgeport, O., June 27.—Victor Fuzzy, assistant cashier of the Bank and Trust company, was held up by two robbers. When he resisted, one of them shot him in the leg. He was found several hours later.

Route of the Great International Air Race From Paris to London and Return; \$97,500 In Prizes.



The international circuit race from Paris to London and return via Holland, Belgium, France and the English channel, now being contested by some of the leading bird men, was organized by the Journal of Paris, which was joined by the Petit Bleu of Brussels and the London Standard. The prizes reach the grand total of \$97,500. The total distance to be traveled is something like 925 or 950 miles, depending on the route taken from Calais to London and return. There are nine stages to the circuit, besides a number of compulsory stops. The race started at Vincennes, and the first stage ended at Liege, a distance of 212 miles. The last stage starts from London back to Paris on June 29. The aviators have until July 2 to complete the circuit. The dotted line, from Calais to Dover, is elective, but the Brighton route offers a \$2000 prize.

DEFENSE ASKS ACQUITTAL DEIGLE'S ATTORNEYS CLAIM TRUTH AND EVIDENCE VARY

Immediately After the Close of the State's Evidence the Attorneys for the Accused Legislative Employee Asked the Court to Direct the Jury to Return a Verdict of Not Guilty on the State's Own Case.

Falls to Show Through Senator Haas of Delaware That Indicted Senate Employee Had Asked Him to "Fix Up" Story to Be Told on Witness Stand—Senators Andrews and Cetone Stand Up and Are Identified by Detective.

Columbus, O., June 27.—After the prosecution in the Diegel case had rested, Attorney Mattern for the defense moved that the court instruct the jury to return a verdict of not guilty. The alleged grounds on which Mattern based his motion are: First, that the prosecution of Diegel is an enactment to which the government or state is a party; second, that there is a fatal variance between the truth and the testimony offered and between the charge in the indictment in alleging that Diegel assisted Andrews in soliciting a bribe from F. S. Harrison, when the latter admits his name is F. H. Smiley; third, that there is a total lack and failure of evidence to show that Diegel aided in conveying messages and arranged meetings between Senator Andrews and F. S. Harrison.

As Told in Hotel Room.

The story of the transactions in room 317 at the Chittenden hotel on April 27 at 28 when it is charged, Senators Huffman, Cetone and Andrews and Rodney J. Diegel, senate sergeant-at-arms, accepted bribes from Detective Frank Harrison Smiley, as heard over the dictagraph in

room 316, was related to the jury by Stenographer Roscoe R. Walcutt.

As Walcutt admitted he had never heard the voices of the men addressed as Diegel, Andrews, Huffman and Cetone before, he referred to each in his testimony as "a voice." He was allowed to use Smiley's name, however, as he swore he could recognize his voice.

Walcutt admitted that at times he couldn't catch the conversation going on in the adjoining room on account of passing vehicles, but his testimony was substantially the same as that given by Detective Smiley last week.

Senator W. E. Haas of Delaware county was called to the stand by the state and interrogated as to whether he had been asked by Diegel to "fix up a story with him" to be told at his trial.

Admits Numerous Conversations.

Haas admitted divers conversations with Diegel since Diegel was indicted, but denied that he had been asked to tell anything other than the truth at his trial. Detective Smiley was then recalled by the state to identify senators to whom he claims he gave bribes in connection with the Cetone-Whittemore insurance bill.

Senators Andrews and Cetone then came into the courtroom. Pointing to Andrews, Smiley said: "That man was introduced to me as Senator Andrews, and I gave him a \$200 bribe." Smiley also identified Cetone in the same way. Senator Huffman being out of the city, the defense admitted that Smiley would identify him.

The Newsiest News==The Classified Column

City Solicitor Rankin At Variance With Prosecutor On the Tax Questions

Washington's Official Views in Harmony With Those Maintained by Solicitor of City of Toledo in Mandamus Suit Argued Yesterday in Supreme Court--Well Considered Response Presents the City's Side of the Argument in forceful Manner.

City Solicitor Harry M. Rankin, in response to THE HERALD letter, has addressed the following comprehensive response which fully expresses his views:

"To THE HERALD Publishing Co. Gentlemen:—Your communication requesting an opinion upon the limitations prescribed by law in certain instances on the power of taxation has been considered. The state-wide uncertainty created by the so-called One Per Cent. law is evidence enough that there are obstacles to be encountered in the interpretation of the provisions of this law. It is not surprising however to find uncertainties and ambiguities, apparent or real, creeping into such measures when it is attempted to revise almost the entire system of taxation.

The first limitation placed upon the power of taxation seems clear and is that the aggregate amount of taxes that may be levied for the year 1911, for all purposes, including taxes levied to provide for sinking fund and interest purposes, shall not exceed in the aggregate the total amount of taxes that were levied in 1910; there being two exceptions to this in the case of certain emergencies and additional taxes authorized by vote of the people.

Another limitation on the power of taxation is that the maximum rate that may be levied for all purposes shall not in any one year exceed ten mills on each dollar and in addition to this ten mill limit the law provides that such additional levies may be made as may be necessary to provide for any indebtedness heretofore incurred, under which would fall sinking fund and interest purposes.

The provision of the law which seems to have given rise to the greatest uncertainty is found in paragraph 9, Sec. 5649-3a and reads: 'The aggregate of all taxes that may be levied by a municipal corporation on the taxable property in the corporation, for corporation purposes, on the tax list, shall not exceed in any one year five mills.' And it is this provision which must be particularly considered in answering your query: 'Does the levy which will be made by Council for the year 1911 include the amounts necessary for sinking fund and interest purposes?'

By sinking fund and interest purposes, of course, is meant a fund created for paying off bonds and like obligations and interest thereon.

It is a familiar rule in statutory construction that laws shall be interpreted in the light of, and with reference to, others of the same nature and in regard to the same matter and particularly is this rule applicable to laws passed at the same session.

For this reason I will consider other legislation more or less connected with the One Per Cent. Law.

The authority to issue bonds is found in 'An act to provide for the issue of bonds by municipal corporations' passed May 15, 1911.

Section 1 of this act enumerates the purposes for which bonds may be issued.

Section 2 of this act provides that 'Such bonds may be issued for any or all of such purposes, but the total indebtedness created in any fiscal year, by the Council of a municipal corporation, under the authority conferred in the preceding section, shall not exceed one per cent. of the total value of all property in such municipal corporation, as listed and assessed for taxation.'

Section 15 of the same act provides: 'For the payment of all bonds herein authorized * * * Council shall levy each year during the periods the bonds have to run, a tax in addition to all levies authorized by law, sufficient to pay the interest thereon as it matures, and provide a sinking fund for their redemption at maturity.'

The first section of the One Per Cent. law as it now stands is as follows: 'In any taxing district, the taxing authority shall levy a tax sufficient to provide for sinking fund and interest purposes.' This section places no restrictions whatever on the authority to levy taxes for sinking fund and interest purposes.

The One Per Cent. law (in which the five mill limitation is found) was passed at the same session of the legislature and within a few days after the act of May 15th, above quoted from, was enacted.

Section 15 of the act of May 15th clearly states that the levy for sinking fund and interest purposes shall be in addition to all other taxes authorized by law. The One Per Cent. law does not expressly repeal this section and it says that the levy for sinking fund must come within the five mill limit is to hold that Section 15 is repealed by implication. Repeals by implication are not favored. It has been held that it is a reasonable presumption that the legislature did not intend to keep really contradictory enactments in the statutes, or to effect so important a measure as the repeal of a law without expressing an intention to do so. The legislature must be supposed to be consistent with itself, and, therefore, if on one day it has passed a law which is clear and explicit it ought to be presumed that it is of the same mind the next day or week, unless it clearly appears that it has changed its mind. Before it can be said that the legislature has repealed Section 15 above noted, the intention to do so must be clearly established.

Section 5649-3a provides that 'Council * * * shall submit * * * to the County Auditor an annual budget, setting forth in itemized form an estimate stating the amount of money needed for their wants for the incoming year, and for each month thereof, and later in the same section the questionable language, above quoted: 'The aggregate of all taxes that may be levied * * * for corporation purposes * * * shall not exceed five mills.'

Statutes of a similar nature, as above noted, must be construed together and, if possible, effect given to all. Applying the rules given to the question here I believe the term 'wants for the incoming year' should be limited to the ordinary running expenses of the city, exclusive of sinking fund and interest. And that the term 'corporation purposes' has the same meaning. I do not believe that there is any clearly expressed intention of repealing, by implication, Section 15 above referred to. And

by construing the terms 'wants for the incoming year' and 'corporation purposes' as exclusive of sinking fund and interest, effect is thereby given to the law in its entirety without working any repeals by implication.

Finally, I am of the opinion that force and effect can be given to the entire law upon this subject; that the legislature, by the One Per Cent. law did not intend to repeal, by implication, Section 15 hereinbefore quoted; that the five mill limitation is exclusive of the levies for sinking fund and interest purposes and that for these purposes levies may be made in addition to the five mill limit.

To hold otherwise would be to say to cities (as in Section 2 of the act of May 15th): 'You may issue bonds to the extent of one per cent. (or ten mills)' and when the time comes to make payment of the bonds say to them (if the five mill limit includes sinking fund) 'You cannot levy a tax to pay these bonds' for twice as many bonds can be levied under Section 2 as could be provided for within the five mill limit.

Section 2 of the act of May 15, 1911, in slightly different form has been the law for years past. Without having looked into this question it occurs to me that, if the five mill limit is construed to include sinking fund and interest purposes, the act might be unconstitutional as impairing the obligation of contracts.

Respectfully submitted,

H. M. RANKIN,
City Solicitor.

Washington's city solicitor it will be seen takes the same view of the law which is held by the city solicitor of Toledo.

The mandamus suit brought by the city authorities against the auditor of Lucas county was argued in the Supreme court on Monday and that court will now delve into the mysteries of the new one per cent. law and the question in which the citizens of Washington are right now so much interested, and upon which Mr. Rankin has expressed his views will soon be decided by the court of last resort.

CRAIG BROS.

Ready - to - Wear Department

Forty-five Lingerie and Linen Dresses, made of Mercerized Batiste, Persian Lawn and Pure White Linen.

These represent broken lines of dresses which sold from \$5.00 to \$10.00.

To clean these up before Friday, we offer them at, your choice,

\$2.98

CRAIG BROS.

The C. & M. V. Deal Closed.

(Continued From Page One.)

west of Pittsburg, Southwest System, is of Columbus. Joseph Wood is president, S. C. Scott, vice president; S. B. Liggett secretary and T. H. B. Knight treasurer. All are Pennsylvania railroad officials with headquarters in Pittsburg. This is the second consolidation of the subsidiary lines of the Pennsylvania recently made, the other being that of the Toledo, Walhonding Valley and

Toledo and the Cleveland & Marietta as the Toledo, Columbus & Ohio River Railroad.

It is said that with the consolidation of others of the smaller lines of the Pennsylvania in Ohio, a new system similar to the northwest and southwest systems of the lines west of Pittsburg will be formed in charge of a general superintendent. The consolidation of the C. A. & C. and the C. & M. V. gives the Pennsylvania a through line between Cincinnati and Cleveland, and it is said that through passenger trains will be operated between these cities by way of Trinway and Zanesville. It also will enable the Pennsylvania to make other changes in passenger service in the district affected.

It is probable that the operating offices of the new company will be located in Cleveland until such time as the proposed new operating system is formed.

Many Attend Stock Sales

The continued rains have put a quietus to wheat and hay harvest the past two days, and as a result the farmers flocked to the city to attend the regular monthly stock sales Tuesday.

The number of horses offered was even smaller than usual owing to this being one of the busiest seasons of the year, and horses are kept busy. The horses offered went at good prices.

D. W. Callahan Leaves Ohio

Former instructor of printing at the O. S. & S. O. Home, at Xenia, D. W. Callahan, who was also former editor of the Jeffersonville Citizen, has disposed of his newspaper plant at North Baltimore and moved to Winchester, Ind., where he has purchased a plant.

This makes about the fifth move for Mr. Callahan within the past two years.

Dillard Case Drawing to Close

The William Dillard case on trial in Clark county is drawing to a close, and is expected to go to the jury today. Monday was given over to the examination of various members of the Dillard family, and the question of ownership of the revolver again came up, and it was proven that Henry Dillon pulled the gun from his pocket and fired at Dillard. None of the family had heard the order alleged to have been given to Clifford Dillard to get the gun.

New Catholic Church Dedicated Sunday

The new St. Joseph church, of Circleville, erected at a cost of \$55,000 was formally dedicated Sunday amid religious pomp and ceremony, by Rt. Reverend James J. Hartley, Bishop of Columbus, who was assisted by the rector, Rev. Father John Sylvester Hannan.

The church is constructed of stone and one of the finest buildings of its size in the state. Representatives from all over this part of Ohio attended the dedication, including several from this city.

Cleveland Mob Lynches Negro

Special to Herald.

Cleveland, Ohio, June 27th.—A mob today shot and killed a negro who was accused of murdering John Decker in a quarrel which arose when they were picking berries.

A New Idea.
Actor—I can't imagine how D'Art manages to get such favorable notices from the dramatic critics.
Journalist—Perhaps he acts well.
Actor—I never thought of that.

Girl Hides 200-Dollar Diamond in Her Mouth Daring Robber Foiled

Former Washington Boy Has Thrilling Experience With a Holdup Man in One of Springfield's City Parks.

Mr. Donald Hicks, a former Washington boy, son of Mr. Jack Hicks, her finger and placed it in her mouth.

The robber drew a signet ring from another finger and forced young Hicks to open a purse with a patent clasp.

Before the highwayman had completed his work a farmer, W. W. Hyslop driving in his auto rode up. The revolver was flashed in his face and he was ordered to drive on. Hyslop violated the speed law complying with the order.

Owing to the quick wits of Miss McFarland the robber's haul was a small one.

Our 5 Per Cent. Hand Mashed In Binder Chain

Mr. Mack Post, one of the well-known Staunton farmers, met with a distressing accident while starting his binder in the harvest field. His right hand was caught in the drive chain of the machine, and horribly mangled. The fore finger was torn to the bone.

Dr. L. M. McFadden dressed the hand, but it will be helpless for some time, and is causing almost unbearable pain.

The big sale of Mandolins, Violins and Guitars is now going on at the Washington Music Co.



Fond of Chocolate?

"You have the best chocolate in town" is a compliment we hear several times every day—there's a reason. We know our chocolate is good—we know how to make it good. We use only the best grade of chocolate. It's 5c and worth while walking out of your way to get it.

CHRISTOPHER,

DRUGS

107 South Main Street

Burns, Scalds---The Help

Ever been severely burned or scalded, wondered how you could get quick and immediate relief? Well, you can by using MANOLINE. It should be on hand at all times because it can save you lots of pain and give you lots of comfort. MANOLINE is absolutely antiseptic, and is wonderful in its healthfulness to the skin.

In most instances a drop is enough for an application and there are 360 drops in a tube. Costs 25c instead of One or Two Dollars, and remember money back if after using it, you think that it is not absolutely as represented.

BROWN'S DRUG STORE

Court and Fayette Sts.
Headquarters in Paints
(17)

PERSONAL PICKUPS

Ernest Barr, of Greenfield, was a visitor here today.

Mrs. J. W. Leever spent the past two days visiting her brother, Mr. Wm. Trice, at Camp Bennett.

Mrs. Wert Hegler arrived from Peoria, Ill., Monday evening to be the guest of Mrs. M. S. Daugherty.

Miss Elizabeth Smith is slowly improving after an illness of several weeks at her home on S. Sycamore street.

Mrs. John Zollinger arrived from Piqua this morning for a few days' visit with her mother, Mrs. Josephine Kerr.

Mrs. Grafton Ellis, of Newark, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Mary Theobald on the corner of Fayette and Paint streets.

Mrs. Will Campbell and daughter, Virginia, returned Monday evening from a two weeks' stay at Mt. Carmel hospital, Columbus.

Mrs. Horace Ireland returned Monday evening from a visit with Mrs. James Curl in Columbus. Mr. Ireland joined his wife Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Woodmansee were the guests of Mrs. Woodmansee's parents, Mr. and Mrs. David Sanders, of Leesburg over Sunday.

Misses Edna Fenner and Ruth Van Kirk returned Monday night from Yellow Springs, where they visited friends and attended the Chautauqua.

Mrs. George Davidson and son, Horace, arrived from Columbus Tuesday morning to spend a couple of weeks with her mother, Mrs. Ella Blessing.

Mr. Ralph Kale came down from Sidney, to spend Sunday with his wife at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank White, returning Monday.

Miss Jean Glascock went to Maple Grove Springs this morning to join her brother, Mr. David M. Glascock, of Cleveland, who is spending the week at that resort.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Worrell are attending a wedding at "The Cedars," the beautiful country home of the Fishers at Powell, O., and will remain in Columbus to attend the Horse Show Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bargar and children, of Columbus, were the Sunday guests of Col. B. H. Millikan and daughter, Mrs. W. W. Westerfield. Mrs. Westerfield accompanied them back in their car, returning last evening.

Prof. and Mrs. O. K. Probasco and baby returned Monday evening from a two weeks' stay at the Yellow Springs Chautauqua and commencement. Mr. Probasco returned this morning for a few days longer stay.

Frank White Jr., who recently graduated from the Ohio University, has accepted the position of head bookkeeper with the Postum Consolidated Coal Co., of Athens, Millfield and Dungen and leaves in a few days for Athens.

Mrs. Mary Snyder and daughter, Hildreth, who have been visiting Mrs. Snyder's father, Mr. James McLean and brother, Mr. Chas. McLean and family, left Tuesday morning for London to be the guests of friends for Home Coming week.

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Moore returned Tuesday morning from Buffalo, N. Y., where Mr. Moore was state delegate at the National convention of the Modern Woodmen of America. Mrs. Moore represented the local W. R. C. at the State convention at Loraine and then joined her husband at Buffalo.

Miss Mina Rowe is the guest of Miss Hazel Rowe, in Greenfield.

Mrs. Marie Jones, of Hillsboro, is the guest of the Misses Gardner.

Miss Lulu Theobald returned Monday night from a visit in Columbus.

Mr. Carol McCrea has returned to Toledo, leaving his wife and daughter, Eleanore, for another week.

DELIGHTFUL HOUSE PARTY.

"Dew Drop In," the beautiful Gamble country place near New Holland was the scene of a merry house party with Miss Jessie Leavell, the charming hostess, for the week end.

There were thirteen in the party, the unlucky number the talisman for a happy go-lucky outing, in genuine camp fashion.

The guests were Misses Bertha Larrimer, Alice Irvine, Mary Weyer, Dorothy McCoy, Hortense Morris, Alma Scott, Sallie West, Erill Stitt, Helen Harris and the Misses Martha and Helen McCoy of Bloomingburg and Miss Edith Campbell, of Washington C. H.

On Sunday the name of the place was justified for quite a number "dropped in", Dr. and Mrs. A. O. Ervin, of New Holland, chaperoned the crowd and the guests included Miss Verne Elliott, Messrs. Ray Lucans, of North Carolina; Elton Marine, Albert Parrett, George Darlington, Leland Hains, Raymond Scott, Kay Willson, Herman Morris, Walter Larrimer, Sam McDowell, Forest Hains and Harry Couch.

RETURNS TO HOME.

Willard Barrere, the 9-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Barrere, who was operated upon for a disease of the mastoid bone, by Dr. R. M. Hughey at the Hodson Hospital, has so far recovered as to be removed to his home. It is now thought that the boy has excellent chances for complete recovery, whereas his former condition was practically hopeless.

DEATHS

BROWN.

Abselem Brown, one of the well-known farmers of Marion township, died at 12 o'clock today. Funeral announcement tomorrow.

YELLOW CLOTHES

ARE UNSIGHTLY.

Keep them white with Red Cross Ball Blue. All grocers sell large 2 oz. package, 5 cents.

Where He Lost.

"Got a puncture, have you?" "No; I haven't got a puncture," replied the exasperated one, who didn't care to answer foolish questions at that moment. "I just let the air out of the tire to give it a rest." "Indeed! I am a puncture expert and was going to offer to fix it. So long."

HEALTH HINT FOR TODAY.

Imagining Ills.

Much unnecessary mental anguish is caused by uncorroborated personal suspicion of the existence of disease. The stronger minded person is spared this alarm, and thereby avoids a condition dangerous alike to mind and body. A reasonable view indicates that indeed it is true, as often it has been said, that women and men sometimes worry themselves into the disease they always had dreaded and of which they had been convinced they already were the victims. An intelligent understanding of one's true physical condition is a safety guard, but unfounded anxiety is a menace. It is the part of common sense and sound judgment to ascertain at once from a reputable physician exactly what may be wrong when signs that all should know how to read suggest the advisability of such a consultation. But do not worry about your health when your fears may be the only basis and may lead to a real disaster.

Call at the
Market Street
Grocery
for anything
in a full line of
Staple
and
Fancy
Groceries

MARKET ST. GROCERY

FERMAN & FRITSCH, Prop.

Citz. Phone 624

Bell 355W

LODGE NEWS

PYTHIAN SISTERS.

Regular meeting of Washington Temple No. 380, Pythian Sisters, Tuesday evening, June 27th, 1911. K. of P. Hall, 7:30 o'clock promptly. GERTRUDE VEAIL, M. E. C. IDA GILLESPIE, M. of R. C.

L. O. T. M.

Regular meeting of Fayette Hive No. 317, Ladies of the Maccabees, will be held in the K. P. hall Wednesday, June 28, 1911, at 7:30. All members urged to be present. Monthly rate 6 due. All social tax must be paid at this meeting.

MARY L. ENGLISH, L. C. LILLIE BAUGHN, R. K.

FAYETTE LODGE NO.

107, F. & A. M.

Stated communication Wednesday evening June 28th, 1911, at 7 o'clock sharp. Work in E. A. degree.

Brethren of other regularly constituted lodges invited.

W. E. ROBINSON, W. M. E. J. LIGHT, Secy.

I. O. O. F.

Regular meeting of Temple Lodge No. 227 tonight at 7:30 Initiatory degree.

P. E. DECATUR, N. G. C. LARRIMER, R. S.

Dockmen Strike.

Amsterdam, June 27.—Shipping was paralyzed here when the workmen on lighters and dockmen went upon a strike. Five of the principal marine companies were compelled to suspend operations entirely.

THE LADYLIKE GIRL OF THE SLUMS

Merely Followed Custom When She Appeared Impudent.

Frederick Townsend Martin was condemning the spirit that animates too many "slum" expeditions.

"A little girl from the east side," he said, "was invited the other day to a garden party given by a very aristocratic lady to a group of children."

"The little girl as she drank her tea said to her hostess:

"Does your husband drink?"

"Why—er—no, not to excess," was the astonished reply.

"How much does he make?"

"He doesn't work," said the lady.

"He is a capitalist."

"You keep out of debt, I hope?"

"Of course, child. What on earth?"

"Your color looks natural. I trust you don't paint."

"Look here," exclaimed the hostess.

"What do you mean by all these impudent questions?"

"Impudent?" said the little girl.

"Why, ma'am, mother told me to be sure and behave like a lady, and when ladies call at our rooms they always question mother like that."

The Veteran's Shield.

Miss Grace Strachan, president of the Teachers' Association of New York, was being congratulated on her successful fight for equal pay for women teachers.

"It is odd," said Miss Strachan, smiling, "but the men who most earnestly opposed equal pay were men of the so called chivalrous type—the type that says woman should be protected, woman's place is the home, and so forth."

"Protectors of this kind remind me of a soldier named Carlyle."

"Carlyle, a veteran private, undertook to train a raw recruit. In the first battle Carlyle was heard repeating over and over again to his recruit: "Be a man, lad. Don't duck. Don't duck, I tell you. I'm behind you."

For the Children

Dolls' Eyes That Grow in the Woods.



In the spring woods we seldom observe the short, fuzzy clusters of the white huckleberry flowers, but in the autumn woods their fruit, oval, white, poisonous berries, with a dark purple spot on the end, are very noticeable. They bear a remarkable resemblance to dolls' eyes; hence their common name.

Country children often use them for dolls' eyes by pushing them into proper places in the face of the "rag baby." If the baby is black the effect is startling. It is more than realistic, for it is suggestive of ludicrous horror on the part of the little "pickaninny." Please remember that you may handle these berries freely, but do not eat them. As already stated, they are poisonous.—St. Nicholas.

Three Clever Tailors.

Three clever tailors had their shops on a leading business street. Each was eager to get all the trade possible, and each wanted to outdo the other.

Tailor No. 1 put this advertisement in his show window:

THE BEST TAILOR IN THIS TOWN.

When tailor No. 2 saw this he made up his mind to go his neighbor one better. He thought and thought and finally hit on this advertisement, which he placed attractively in his show window:

THE BEST TAILOR IN THIS WORLD.

Tailor No. 3 all the while was keeping very quiet. He was too busy to pay much attention to the first sign, but when the second went up he winked his eye and laughed in his sleeve, and very likely in several other sleeves, for he was the cleverest tailor of the lot, and he knew it. Others knew it, too, when a few days later his sign went up. It read:

THE BEST TAILOR IN THIS STREET.

NO CHANCE FOR HIM.

Donald (who is seeing his more prosperous cousin off by the train)—Ye might like tae leave me a bob or twa tae drink ye a safe journey, Wullie.

Wullie (feigning regret)—Man, canna. A'my spare shullin's I gie tae me auld mither.

Donald—That's strange. Because yer mither told me ye never gae her anything.

Wullie—Wheel, if I dinna gie my auld mither anything, what sort o' chance dae ye think you've got?—Punch.

Hetty sells "Rogers 1847" Silverware.

BELTS!
That are uncommon—distinctive
BLUE, BLACK, TAN, GRAY or
BROWN, in many different leathers
25c, 50c and \$1.00

Bostonian Oxfords!

That will please your eye, your feet and your pocket book!

\$3.50, \$4.00 and \$4.50

W. A. Tharp & Co.

The House of Good Clothes

Straight Talk ABOUT YOUR FINISHING!

When you devote your money, time and effort to taking pictures you are entitled to the best prints that can be made from your negatives. When I accept my customer's film for developing and printing, I naturally want to give them the best work possible.

My reputation depends upon turning out good finished prints. This is simple honesty and good business—giving greater satisfaction all 'round.

Our finishing will bear your closest inspection.

Prints clear and brilliant with good details, non-fading—every batch chemically tested and they lay flat.

We finish on Cyko, the paper that gives the finest results.

Try our superior service—promptness and quality—you be the judge.

Delbert C. Hays

Photo Supply Headquarters

UP STAIRS

COURT & MAIN

A Classified Ad Will Sell It

Grocery Department Bargains!

25c bottles Richelieu,

Catsup, only 20c each

6 lbs best lump Starch,

only 14c

Old Potatoes... 40c peck

Fresh roasted bulk

Coffee, only 23c lb

3 cans pie Peaches,

only 25c

3 cans Plums, only, 25c

3 cans Tomatoes,

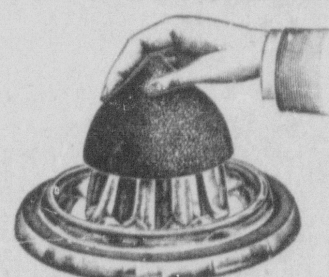
only 25c

Fine and coarse Oyster

Shells 1c lb

Chick Feed... 2 1-2c lb

Scratch Feed... 2 1-2c lb



GLASS JUICE EXTRACTOR!

A Perfect Reamor for Limes, Lemons or Oranges.

THEY COME IN 3 SIZES
Selling 3c, 5c, 10c each

PLAIN WHITE DINNERWARE For Harvest Season!

Large size Cups and Saucers,

only 5c pair

Dinner Plates, only 5c each

Meat Platters, only 10c each

Round Vegetable Dishes,

only 10c each

Sauce Boats or Bowls,

only 10c each

Special Sale of Haviland & Co.,

French China

Decorated

Dinner Plates

Teas, Saucers

and

Fruits only!

Plain edge, derby shape, decorated with little clusters of roses, handles outlined with gold. Altogether a pretty decoration on the latest approved shape.

SET OF SIX

8½ in. dinner plates, \$1.50

Teas and saucers... \$1.75

4½ inch fruits... 90c

Groceries

S. S. COCKERILL & SON

Queensware

A Watch

which will keep accurate time for many years you can buy here for little money.

Prices do, however, run as high as \$100.00.

C. A. Gossard & Co.
JEWELERS

Washington C. H., Ohio

WASHINGTON DAILY HERALD

An Independent Newspaper Published Daily, Except Sunday by

THE HERALD PUBLISHING COMPANY

W. W. MILLIKAN, PRESIDENT

PUBLICATION OFFICE NO. 206 EAST COURT STREET
OPPOSITE POST OFFICE.Subscriptions: By Carrier 10 Cents a Week; \$5.00 for the Year. By Mail and on all Free
Rural Deliveries \$3.00 a Year

ADVERTISING RATES FURNISHED ON APPLICATION

Obituaries, memorial notices, resolutions and cards of thanks will be charged for at
half rates, or 2 1/2 cents per line of six words.Entered as Second Class Matter August 20, 1910, at the Postoffice at Washington C. H.
Ohio, Under the Act of March 3d, 1879

HOME NO. 137—TELEPHONES—BELL, MAIN NO. 170

Tuesday, July 27, 1911.

MORE OF CONFUSION THAN OF DANGER.

The expressed views of men high up in the official affairs of the city on the question of taxation now of all absorbing interest to almost every man within the corporate limits of the city, have been both interesting and instructive.

It is cheering also to note the confident tone which prevails in each one of the views expressed and the assurance that all will come out right in the end so far as Washington is concerned.

That confidence, that belief, that all will be well is not the expression of the idler or the coward who dreads to face an unpleasant condition, but the clear positive assurance of men whose duty it is to know about these questions and deal with conditions as they find them, men who have informed themselves about conditions and give expression to confidence which comes of a thorough acquaintance with conditions.

After all the situation simmers down to one of confusion rather than real danger. Officials charged with the duty of raising the public revenue and those charged with the duty of seeing to it that the public moneys are judiciously and economically expended, will be required to go a little more cautiously than they have been going under the old regime and each will be compelled to take frequent soundings as to the depth of the stream which he is navigating.

It seems to be the consensus of opinion, however, that enough money can be realized to run things handsomely, if due heed is given to the all important work of stopping all the leaks and spending the money for only those things which are needed for the city's comfort.

The new taxation laws will, it seems now, compel the observance of economy in public affairs a condition which party pledges have proven in the past to be of no avail in bringing about.

THE TONE OF THINGS.

The purity of tone is as essential to business as it is to songs or to paintings.

No business will be appreciated by the public and in consequence thereof prosper unless it presents to the public that tone which is essential and the general public in judging the tone of a business is just as severe a critic as any musician or any art connoisseur.

The public may not know exactly what is lacking in a business without tone, may not call the missing essential to success by that name, may not be able to describe it to the men who conduct that business, but nevertheless the public will visit the disastrous consequences which follow a refusal of patronage upon any business which does not harmonize with the public sense of decency and justice.

Nowhere perhaps nowadays, in the real business is the lack of tone so quickly noted and punished by the public than in the newspaper field.

Many prosperous newspapers and other publications which are sent to the reading public drift upon the shoals of financial disaster and stick there until they are beaten to pieces, simply and solely the publishers fail or refuse to recognize and put into control that tone which must exist if success comes.

Tone cannot, in any instance, be described and pointed out by one who possesses it to one who lacks it. It is an individual personal something which fits in with the chorus which successful mankind is singing now and has been since the world began.

Those men who lack the proper tone cannot recognize it in others and consequently become down on their luck and sour on the world which "owes them a living" and refuses to pay up.

Look at the successful business of any kind and the tone will be seen just as surely as the tone of a sweet musical instrument will harmonize with something in the soul and just as surely as the tone of a famous picture will attract the eye.

It is an indefinable something which possessed makes men and business a success and makes the failures where it is absent.

Good Thing to Keep Up Little Diary

By W. F. ALEXANDER
Clarksburg, W. Va.

For many years past I have been in the habit of keeping a diary and have found it of the greatest use in my business.

By quick reference to this record I can tell where I was and what I was doing on any particular day during the last ten years. Time and again my diary has saved me money.

Not long ago I was about to bring suit against a man who owed me \$500, but who refused payment because he did not believe in the existence of a contract. He was honest in it, but mistaken, as the contract had been negotiated by his business manager.

ger. This manager, for reasons of his own, repudiated the agreement. Before starting on the litigation I called on the principal and asked him to inspect my diary, which contained a complete account of the transaction in dispute.

I showed him that it contained accurate briefs of that and similar agreements for many past years. He looked over many pages of the leaflets, both those anterior and subsequent to the statement in which he was especially interested, and saw that my evidence was too authentic to be overturned.

Then he drew me a check to extinguish the debt, remarking that there was no doubt of the justice of my claim.

POETRY FOR TODAY

Has your dinner lost its savor?
Has your greeting lost its cheer?
Is your daily stunt a burden?
Is your laughter half a sneer?
There's a medicine to cure you,
There's a way to lift your load,
With a horse and saddle and a mile
Of open road.

Is your eyeball growing billious?
Is your temper getting short?
Is this life a blind delusion
Or a grim, unlovely sport?
There's a world of health and beauty,
There's a heap that can not fail,
In a day behind the burros
On a dusty mountain trail.

Come out, old man, we're going
To a land that's free and large,
Where the rainless skies are resting
On a snowy mountain marge.
When we camp in God's own country
You will find yourself again
With a fire and a blanket and the
stars upon the plain!
—Bliss Carman, in the Reader Magazine.

TEXTS BY A POET.

The sweetest flowers grow closest
to the ground.

Let me invoke your adoration of the
light—God's firstborn.

There are spots even in the sun.
There is also infinity of light.

The poets are God's sentries set on
the high watch towers of the world.

We must in some sort at least live
what we write, if what we write is
to live.

Why have we so few poets and
fearless prophets to lead the people
upward today? Because they gather
money, and gather money with the
right hand and at the same time try
to write poetry with the left hand.

Don't you know that the Lord God
planted a garden eastward in Eden,
wherein he caused to grow everything
that is pleasant to the sight and good
for food. Observe, the trees pleasant
to the sight come first! the trees good
for food were considered last.—Joaquin Miller.

PHILOSOPHICAL.

Never brag of your fish until you
see what the peddler has in his cart.

If your neighbor's hen scratches up
your garden for her—with an ax.

A woman can't help being beautiful,
but most of her feminine neighbors
think she can.

Weather Conditions

Washington, June 27.—For Ohio:
Thunder showers Tuesday; cooler in
north portion; Wednesday fair; moderate
west to northwest winds.

For West Virginia—Showers Tuesday;
Wednesday fair.

For Tennessee—Fair Tuesday;
somewhat cooler in west portion and
at night in east portion; Wednesday
fair.

For Kentucky—Unsettled Tuesday;
somewhat cooler in west portion;
Wednesday fair.

For Lower Michigan—Thunder
showers and somewhat cooler Tuesday;
Wednesday fair; moderate
southwest to northwest winds.

For Indiana and Illinois—General-
ly fair and somewhat cooler Tuesday;
Wednesday fair; moderate northwest
to north winds.

WEATHER OBSERVATIONS.

Observations of the United
States weather bureau taken at
8 p. m. Monday:

	Temp.	Weather.
Columbus	77	Cloudy
New York	68	Cloudy
Albany	70	Cloudy
Atlantic City ..	68	Cloudy
Boston	60	Rain
Buffalo	76	Cloudy
Chicago	84	Cloudy
St. Louis	84	Cloudy
New Orleans	78	Cloudy
Washington	82	Cloudy
Philadelphia	74	Cloudy

Weather Forecast.

Washington, June 27.—Indica-
tions for tomorrow:
Ohio—Fair; moderate west to
northwest winds.

FOR RENT.

Office rooms over Geibelhouse's
restaurant and Ford Bros. hardware
store. H. B. Dahl. 142 tf

Class Spirit Bane of Humanity

THE one thing I loathe is a class
of any sort. The one thing I be-
long to is my wife. And I don't think
I should like to belong to her if I
were merely one of a class of hus-
bands.

The one thing beautiful in our
steaming, boiling, clap-dash democracy
is that it is fatal to any and all class.
This new slang, "classy," grates on
me. The word "classic" is a contra-
diction and a misnomer. For a clas-
sic is precisely not of any class, but
is universal, empyrean and above all
classifications. There's nothing in
the world that is brother to Bee-
thoven's Ninth Symphony. Nothing
can be compared to Wagner's "Parsifal."
And a Chopin nocturne or a
Bach fugue is utterly isolated. Why
call them classic?

Mary Jane Holmes' novels are
really classic, to use the word in its
logical sense, for they are no differ-
ent from billions of novels equally
bad. All imitators, followers, and
mediocre people and writers are
classy, because to meet one is to
meet all and to read one is to read all.

I read the other day that Saraa
Bernhardt would not follow the styles
in dress. "Poof!" she said; "do you
think I would let anyone dictate to
me how I should be dressed?" If
women smoked, I should like to ask
them all to put that in their pipe and
smoke it.

Likewise I loathe the conventional
dress of men and only wear it for lack
of moral courage. It is the despair of
artists. I can see now, in my mind's
eye, that bronze sitting statue of
good old Senator Hoar on the com-
mon by the city hall in Worcester,
Mass., and remember how often I
have gazed at those legs incased in
bronze pantaloons, looking for all the
world like cannons.

Does Personality Have to Suffer?

I know the statement is always
brought out as a knockdown settler
that "we must have organizations in
order to accomplish anything." True.
But isn't there some way to organize,
to cooperate without smashing the in-
dividual? For the sake of the bene-
fits supposed to come from "getting
things done" does one's personality
have to be reduced to pulp?

I have heard of the benefits accru-
ing from labor unions, and no doubt
they are immense, but I sometimes
think laboring men have paid rather
a big price for what they've gained.
To get their rights, to get more
wages and shorter hours and all that,
they have fanned and encouraged the
class feeling. But it seems to me
that to put this consciousness of be-
ing sealed up in the class in one side
of the balances and to put the increas-
ed wages and the other bread and
butter results in the other the class
consciousness would be the heavier.

Some day or other we are going to
discover a new way of getting togeth-
er. For get together we must as
everything worth while politically,
economically and socially is merely a
question of uniting properly. Some
day men of like political opinions and
desires are going to be able to orga-
nize without forming a party, a dumb,
senseless, automatic machine that is
usually seized upon by designing
bosses.

Some day there will come economic
organizations where every man in the
beef business, for instance, will find
a place and the men who work with
their hands will not be drawn up in
one fighting phalanx and the men
who work with their brains or money
in another. Not being all wise I
couldn't say now this is to be brought
about.

Why is it that to accomplish useful
ends we have to appeal to the low
passions of party pride? Even
churches and colleges make no bones
of drawing on prejudice and envy
when the meeting house needs a new
bell or the campus a new dormitory.

Human Being Only Interesting.

Therefore, I say, don't talk shop to
me. Don't try to arouse me to the
glories of my little religious sect.
Don't appeal to my party pride. Don't
call upon my family traditions. The
human soul is too big and too liquid
to cage into a class.

The only interesting thing to me
is a human being. And I don't care
whether he wears a uniform or not.
There's an organ grinder—or, rather,
a man with a street piano—that plays
perfectly gorgeous tunes, who comes
around by my window, and with whom
I have often conversed, who is much
more interesting than a fat tailor who
is the grand high works of my lodge
and who hasn't had an idea of his
own for twenty years.

I pant only to be a member of the
Concatenated Order of Mankind.
I like to labor, but I detest the title
of laboring man. I work for a living,
fat work, too, and slim living, but I
am no "working man." I have a few
dollars in a bank, but I am not a
"capitalist." I try to be religious, but
I am no "churchman." I like to ride
in an automobile, and to go to a good
show, and to meet the boys around the
festal beard and swap good stories,
but I loathe the "sporting men." I detest
conventions, but equally detest the
idea of classing ab who detest con-
ventions under the term of "Bohem-
ians."

Similar.

The world is wide.
But what of that?
The same thing's true
Of Mabel's hat.

EVERYBODY'S BIBLE QUESTION BOX

YOUR BIBLE QUESTIONS
WILL BE ANSWERED IN THESE
COLUMNS, OR BY MAIL IF SENT
TO THE EDITOR OF THIS JOURNAL.

207.—Does the Bible teach a "second chance" for salvation?

Answer.—The answer to this question depends upon the standpoint. In one sense of the word all Christians are now having their "second chance" for eternal life. Our father Adam had a chance, or opportunity for life eternal. He lost it for himself and for us by his disobedience. Thus the first chance for gaining eternal life granted to the human race in Eden proved a loss for all. In due time—four thousand years afterward—God provided Jesus to be the world's Redeemer, in order to grant to Adam and all his posterity a second chance to gain everlasting life. That "second chance" has reached comparatively few as yet. It requires faith and a spirit of obedience, and this makes necessary a basis of knowledge. Only a small portion of humanity have, up to the present time, enjoyed the necessary knowledge to constitute for them a "second chance."

The promise of the Scriptures is that the message of God's grace shall "in due time" reach every man for whom Christ died—Adam and all his race. As it did not reach them before death, it must reach them after their awakening from death, in the great Resurrection Day—the Millennium. Whoever hears, knows, understands sufficiently the opportunity for life and the terms, etc., has corresponding responsibility. Whoever rejects this grace in Christ—this "second chance"—will never have another, for Christ "dieth no more."

Snap Shot at Mexico's New Ruler

Francisco Leon de la Barra, who became provisional president of Mexico when Diaz resigned, has had a long and distinguished diplomatic career. He has not only represented the republic as ambassador at Washington, but he has been a delegate to the international peace congress at The Hague and to the Ibero-American congress in Madrid in 1892, was president of the international law committee of the pan-American congress in Mexico City 1901, and again at Rio Janeiro in 1906, and as envoy to all the republics on the Atlantic coast of South America he lived for a time in each of the important South American capitals and became familiar with their conditions and peoples. He also sat in the Mexican congress from 1891 to 1896.

Senor de la Barra was born in June, 1863, and after graduating at the college of the City of Mexico studied international law. Later he entered the foreign affairs office and soon became an expert in negotiating foreign treaties. Before his assignment to Washington in 1909 he represented Mexico both in Belgium and the Netherlands. His term at Washington was cut short by the revolution in Mexico, when President Diaz called him home to take the difficult ministry of foreign affairs.



FRANCISCO LEON DE LA BARRA.

Hometown & Helps

In the old days London was essentially a city of ponderous pomp. Paris in comparison appeared as a bright firefly beside the grim darkness which surrounded England's metropolis. Now, the streets of London are brighter, if possible, than those of Paris, the shops as gay, the movement as vivacious. Most of the plays in Paris were considered fit only for those who did not mind broad jests or who told each other in a whisper that they had been to the Palais Royal. Today, the London theaters boldly advertise the most risqué entertainments, there is no subject that is not discussed, no novel that is not read, and it has become a well-known saying that instead of the younger women being restrained by decorum from indulging in doubtful literature, books are now described as "the sort of book one would not give to one's mother to read"—for this was a girl's description of a well-known work of fiction.

Rush and hurry, hurry and rush, characterize the life of those who are called "the smart set." The early ride in the park, the afternoon drive and shopping calls, have given place to polo matches and pigeon-shooting, motor scrambling, bridge and poker. If you wanted in the old days to see your friends, you could invariably find them at a quiet, solemn lunch, assembled in dim, stately dining rooms between 1 and 2 o'clock. Now, restaurants, hotels, tea houses and luncheon rooms are the resorts of the representatives of the fashionable world.

QUITE CLASSY.



First Kid—Yes, Edwin, I'd introduce you to her but you see, she's particular.

Second Kid—Gee! How'd you ever meet her?

WINS FIGHT FOR LIFE.

It was a long and bloody battle for life that was waged by James B. Bershon, of Newark, N. J., of which he writes: "I had lost much blood from lung hemorrhages, and was very weak and run-down. For eight months I was unable to work. Death seemed close on my heels, when I began, three weeks ago, to use Dr. King's New Discovery. But it has helped me greatly. It is doing all that you claim." For weak, sore lungs, obstinate coughs, stubborn colds, hoarseness, la grippe, asthma, hay fever or any throat or lung trouble its supreme. 50c and \$1.00. Trial bottle free. Guaranteed by Blackmer & Tanquary.

Want Ads are profitable.

Want Ads are profitable.

ROOT Loses Out on the Amend- ment

Senate Refuses to Tamper With the Reciprocity Bill

There Was No Roll Call on Vote.
A "Viva Voce" on Motion
Was Sufficient.

MANY SENATORS FREE MINDS

Agreement Circulated Looking to
Vote on Canadian Trade Agree-
ment, Farmers' Free List and Wool
Measures During Last Week In
July—LaFollette Promises to Sub-
mit Amendment Placing Lumber
and Print Paper on Free List.

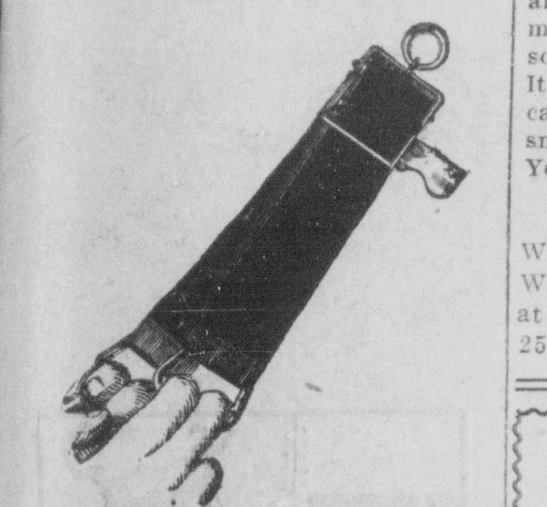
Washington, June 27. — The Root amendment to the wood pulp and paper section of the Canadian reciprocity bill was rejected by the senate after more than seven hours of debate. There was no rollcall. The vice president simply put the motion and the response was viva voce and the amendment was declared defeated.

An agreement was circulated on the senate floor looking to a vote on Canadian reciprocity and the farmers' free list and the wool bill in the last week of July. Under the terms of the agreement the Canadian bill is to be voted on July 24 and the others on separate days within the week following. This agreement will be submitted to the senate probably today by Senator Penrose.

Almost the entire day was given up to the Root amendment. Speeches were made by Senators Clapp, Nelson, Heyburn, Clarke of Wyoming, LaFollette, Gronna, Newlands and Townsend of Michigan. Senator LaFollette announced that he would propose an amendment to the Canadian reciprocity bill to put lumber and all the manufactured products of lumber, as well as print paper, on the free list. He said that this was a measure intended to conserve the forests of the United States.

A protest was laid before the senate by Vice President Sherman, signed by a number of friends of Senator Lorimer, who held a mass meeting

Sharpen Your Own
Safety Razor Blades.



SPECIAL SALE \$1.00
PRICE
\$2.00 Regular Price

THE VICTOR SAFETY RAZOR BLADE SHARPENER

Sold on the manufacturer's guarantee that it will sharpen and keep sharp for innumerable comfortable shaves, any Safety Razor Blade.

Home shavers need this practical device. It completes the Safety Razor outfit.

BUY THE VICTOR NOW
And Save a Dollar

BALDWIN'S

DRUG STORE
Arlington House Block
Both Phones 52.

and adopted resolutions protesting against another investigation of the Lorimer case.

Stork Wins Race.

Akron, O., June 27. — While in a speeding automobile Mrs. Elmer Hall gave birth to a bouncing baby boy. Mrs. Hall had been visiting at the home of relatives and had started for her home. Soon after beginning the return trip the necessity for haste became apparent and the machine was given full speed in an effort to reach the Hall home before the arrival of the stork, but the race was lost by a few minutes.

McManigal's Wife Refuses To Testify

Los Angeles, Cal., June 27.—Mrs. Ortie McManigal was summoned to appear before the grand jury investigating the dynamiting of the Los Angeles Times, but she refused to testify. Attorneys Harriman and Davis had advised her that she could not be compelled to testify against her husband.

The big sale of Mandolins, Violins and Guitars is now going on at the Washington Music Co.

Funk Claims To Be Shadowed

Washington, June 27.—Clarence S. Funk, general manager of the International Harvester company, startled the members of the Lorimer investigating committee when he charged that four private detectives of a Chicago agency had been shadowing him ever since he testified several months ago before the Helm committee of the Illinois legislature.

Sensation Is Promised In Jewelry Smuggling

Parr Hot on Trail of Big Jewel Smuggling Combine.

New York, June 27.—Deputy Surveyor Parr, who has been investigating charges of smuggling made against Nathan Allen, the leather manufacturer of Kenosha, Wis., and John R. Collins, a coal operator of Nashville, Tenn., by Helen Dwellie, better known as Helen D. Jenkins, said that the case against these two men was only the entering wedge in an investigation by which the government expects to uncover a smuggling scheme involving at least \$2,000,000. It is asserted that the principal in the case, the man who managed the smuggling, is a prominent New Yorker.

THE FAMOUS TRAMP BOOKS
Written by "A No. 1," who visited Washington recently are now on sale at Rodecker's News Stand. Price 25c.

Secret of the Maine Is Buried Forever Say the Naval Experts

Tampa, Fla., June 27.—"The secret of the destruction of the battleship Maine will never be known," said General W. H. Bixby, chief of engineers in charge of the work of raising the Maine, on his arrival here from Havana. The destruction of the vessel was such, says General Bixby, and the deterioration has been so great, that it will be impossible to tell whether the ship was blown up from a force within or without. The greatest force, however, was from the inside, indicating that the forward magazine had exploded. Whether this was from a sympathetic explosion, caused by a torpedo from the outside, may forever remain a mystery.

"We do not expect to find any human remains," General Bixby said. "The crew's compartments have disappeared entirely."

Book Publishers Refuse Commission's Ultimatum Unload Much Sympathy

Columbus, O., June 27.—Out of the 32 school book publishing companies doing business in Ohio, only 22 replied to the ultimatum of the school book commission that they sell text books in Ohio at 40 per cent off the list price. Two companies—the Sael field company of Akron and the Grosset & Dunlop company of New York—accepted the terms of the commission.

The other companies declared that they could not afford to sell at the cut rate; that it would mean bankruptcy for them, and that they regretted it would be necessary for them to withdraw from Ohio. They told of their interest in the Ohio schools and their welfare, and voiced their deep regret at the severance of their relations with them. There is really some fine sentiment expressed in some of the letters. Mention is made of the extreme disadvantage the schools will be subjected to in being forced, by the retirement of the companies, to continue to use old books, and thus be deprived of the benefits of the new and more modern books so vital in the education of the school youth.

The state does not intend to back down, and if necessary it will manufacture its own school books if it can not get them in any other way.

After Magazine Combine.

Washington, June 27.—A civil anti-trust suit against the Periodical Publishers' association, commonly called the magazine trust, will be filed in the United States court at New York some time today, unless the present plans of the department of justice are changed.

Four Out Of Five Are Killed At Crossing

Four Out of Five Occupants of Carriage Killed.

Detroit, Mich., June 27. — Four of five occupants of a carriage were killed when an electric car hit the vehicle at Holt. Among them were Rev. and Mrs. Mathew Betz of Grand Rapids, on their way to the marriage of their son, Rev. Mathew Betz, Jr., and Miss Lillie Biehl at Holt, at which the senior Betz was to officiate. The other dead are Mr. and Mrs. William I. Lott, hosts of the Betzes. Esther Betz, 7, alighted on top of the car only slightly hurt. The son will officiate now at his parents' funeral.

Dissolution Of Standard Oil Company Is Begun

Rockefeller Goes to New York to Attend Obsequies.

Cleveland, O., June 27.—The program of the reorganization of the Standard Oil following the dissolution order of the supreme court is already so far under way that John D. Rockefeller has forsaken his country home in Cleveland and is expected at his office, 26 Broadway, today.

There is great interest in Wall street in the plans of the oil monopoly, but it was stated that none of the details would be permitted to become known until after the dissolution is accomplished.

"Jack the Ripper" Busy.

Atlanta, Ga., June 27.—Apparently a "Jack the Ripper" is at work in Atlanta, and his purpose is to murder every negro he can. The finding of the mutilated body of a comely negro on a side street marks the sixth chapter in a series of mysterious murders which have puzzled the detectives and thrown the negro population into a state of terror.

BOXBOARD TRUST INDICTED

Is Second Experience For Several Members of Combine.

New York, June 27. — Officers, agents and members of the various paper board manufacturing corporations and co-partnerships included in the membership of the Eastern Boxboard club were indicted by the federal grand jury for conspiracy in restraint of trade. This is the second prosecution conducted by the government against the alleged paper board trust. Most of the persons indicted were connected with the Fibre and Manila association, which paid a fine of \$88,000 in February, 1910, for violating the Sherman law.

The indictment alleges that the Eastern Boxboard club agreed to fix all prices for strawboard sold in the country in the pursuance of a concerted plan. It is alleged the various companies restricted production to cause an "artificial shortage," and then advanced the price of raw material to \$4 a ton.

Fourth Fire Victim Dies

Nantucket, Mass., June 27.—Thomas Kerr of New York, who was severely burned here when aiding in the unsuccessful attempt to save the lives of Miss Helen Wilson and Miss Mildred Dehaven from the burning boathouse of William Barnes, Jr., died, making the fourth victim of the fire.

Pray For World Peace.

New York, June 27.—Next Sunday 30,000,000 Americans will pray for the advancement of permanent peace. It will be "Peace" day in churches throughout the nation.

A DREADFUL WOUND.

from a knife, gun, tin can, rusty nail, fireworks, or of any other nature, demands prompt treatment with Bucklen's Arnica Salve to prevent blood poison or gangrene. Its the quickest, surest healer for all such wounds as also for Burns, Boils, Sores, Skin Eruptions, Eczema, Chapped Hands, Corns or Piles. 25c at Blackmer & Tanquary.

AS YOU LIKE IT

Samuel M. Appermann, famous on the turf as racing judge, died on his fruit farm near Johnson, Ark.

Domestic troubles and alcohol were too much for Otto Roth of Columbus, O., whose dead body was found in a livery stable.

Chief Campbell and two firemen were killed during a fire which destroyed the warehouse of the Union Oil company at Portland, Ore.

The steamer Queen City went ashore near Wheeling. Passengers were jolted from their berths and deckhands hurled into the river.

John Cunningham, 17, of Columbus, O., loaded a tin can with powder, closed it with earth and fired it with a fuse. He is now in the hospital with a badly injured leg.

Giuseppe Nacco, murderer, started a rough house when led to the death chamber at Sing Sing, but was overpowered by guards and strapped to the chair, where three electric shocks quieted his ravings.

A CHARMING WOMAN.

is one who is lovely in face, form, mind and temper. But it is hard for a woman to be charming without health. A weak, sickly woman will be nervous and irritable. Constipation and kidney poisons show in pimples, blotches, skin eruptions and a wretched complexion. But Electric Bitters always prove a god-send to women who want health, beauty and friends. They regulate the stomach, liver and kidneys, purify the blood; give strong nerves, bright eyes, pure breath, smooth, velvet skin, lovely complexion and perfect health. Try them. 50c at Blackmer & Tanquary.

Want Special Session.

Columbus, O., June 27.—Democratic congressmen are to appeal to Governor Harmon to call an extra session of the legislature to put through a gerrymander bill after congress has fixed the new ratio of apportionment. It is known that Governor Harmon is decidedly averse to reassembling the legislature and has no notion of doing so unless an absolutely compulsory emergency should arise.

Coshocton Celebration Opens.

Coshocton, O., June 27.—Coshocton county's hundredth birthday party started with a military and civic parade in which 5,000 participated and 20,000 witnessed it. State cavalry, signal corps and hospital corps are encamped here. Governor Harmon inspected the camp and acted as a judge at the competitive lodge drill.

Want Ads are profitable.

Children Cry for Fletcher's

CASTORIA

The Kind You Have Always Bought, and which has been in use for over 30 years, has borne the signature of *Chas. H. Fletcher* and has been made under his personal supervision since its infancy. Allow no one to deceive you in this. All Counterfeits, Imitations and "Just-as-good" are but Experiments that trifle with and endanger the health of Infants and Children—Experience against Experiment.

What is CASTORIA

Castoria is a harmless substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Drops and Soothing Syrups. It is Pleasant. It contains neither Opium, Morphine nor other Narcotic substance. Its age is its guarantee. It destroys Worms and allays Feverishness. It cures Diarrhoea and Wind Colic. It relieves Teething Troubles, cures Constipation and Flatulency. It assimilates the Food, regulates the Stomach and Bowels, giving healthy and natural sleep. The Children's Panacea—The Mother's Friend.

GENUINE CASTORIA ALWAYS

Bears the Signature of

Chas. H. Fletcher

The Kind You Have Always Bought

In Use For Over 30 Years

THE CENTAUR COMPANY, 77 MURRAY STREET, NEW YORK CITY.

TO BETTER SUPPLY THE LARGER DEMAND HERE FOR

HIGGINS' Orient Coffee

—AND—

Honest Value Coffee

the number of selling agencies has been increased. You now can obtain either of these celebrated coffees from the following stores:

M. C. ORTMAN	WM. FOGLE
S. S. COCKERILL & SON	J. B. BLACKMORE
N. S. BARNETT & SON	THOS. P. SITES
SETH E. PARRETT	W. A. DEWITT & CO.
J. W. DUFFEE & CO.	FERMAN & FRITSCH
MILLWOOD GROCERY	

NO ARGUMENT COMIN'.

WE DO THE

Best Laundry Work

IN THE CITY

IF YOU ARE PARTICULAR WE WANT YOUR BUSINESS.

We guarantee to please you or
We don't want your money.

LARRIMER LAUNDRY.

Double Daily Steamer Service

Detroit—Put-in-Bay—Sandusky—Cedar Point

Every Week Day

Daylight Trips Cleveland to Detroit \$1.25

Every Day

Steamer "Put-in-Bay" (New), Four thousand passenger capacity, Largest dancing deck on the Lakes, Continuous music, Ocean steamer chairs, Private parlors, Commodious dining and lunch rooms. Fast steel side-wheel steamer "Frank E. Kirby." Double daily service now in operation Sandusky to Detroit via Put-in-Bay Islands, excursion fare \$1.25 R. T., four excursion trips daily from Sandusky to Put-in-Bay, two trips daily to Lakeside, and three trips daily to Kelly's Island. Daily to Detroit from Cleveland via Put-in-Bay (\$1.25 each way). Send for folder.

Ashley & Dustin Steamer Line

O. S. Dustin, G. P. A., Detroit

Council says a resolution or ordinance fixing pay for labor on streets at more than \$1.50 per is not necessary. Service Director says it is, so does Auditor who declares his intention to pay no more unless authorized by resolution. Work on sewer is crippled.

LEVY OF 7.15 MILLS PASSED BY COUNCIL LAST NIGHT MARKET-ST. SEWER MUDDLE

The annual appropriation ordinance making the various levies necessary to meet the expenses of the city was taken up by the City Council Monday night, placed upon its various readings and passed under suspension of the rules, fixing the rate for city expenses and sinking fund at 7.15 mills. The ordinance was passed as recommended by the finance committee of Council, with an increase of more than \$2100 above Mayor Allen's recommendations.

Following this action, in which the subject was allowed to pass without discussion, a motion to adjourn was made by McLellan, but before it was seconded Mayor Allen addressed Council, stating that work on the Market street sewer was at a standstill because the workmen would not work for \$1.50 per day when they could secure \$2 or more in the harvest field, and that it would be necessary that prompt action be taken to meet the emergency, and that it would require an ordinance or action on the part of Council, making it possible to pay the men better wages in order that the sewer could be completed.

Attention was also called to the necessity of making some disposition of the storm water while the sanitary sewer was being laid.

Member Veall, speaking of the increase in cost of the sewer which must result if higher wages were paid, stated that "It went against the grain to lower the sewer for the Y. M. C. A." and that it was no more than right that the Y. M. C. A. should bear the extra cost. It has been previously noted that Council's action in granting the sewer was not done very willingly, because of various views entertained regarding the sewer and disposition of the swimming pool water.

Rothrock spoke of harvest wages being \$2 per day and what a proposition it was to secure hands to carry on the construction of the sewer, making mention of having heard some criticism regarding the work on the sewer, and thought it was up to the service director to pay the price necessary to secure the workmen. With this clincher the discussion on the question ceased, and work is at a standstill.

When approached on the matter Solicitor Rankin stated that he had not looked into the matter as to whether it would require an ordinance before more money could be paid by the Service Director or not. Members of Council hold that it is up to Service Director Anders, and that the old ordinance fixing the rate at \$1.50 could not be construed to mean that in a case like the Market street sewer, \$1.50 is all that can be paid.

Service Director Anders stated that he would not assume the responsibility of raising the wages unless the City Solicitor said he could legally do so. City Auditor Pine says he would refuse to allow the bill. Street Commissioner Hillery threw up his hands in horror at the

suggestion that in this case more wages should be paid without waiting further action of Council, and Mayor Allen declares that under the old ordinance the price can only be \$1.50, so there you are.

Meanwhile Market street is stacked high with dirt and the big trench through the street remains quiet and serene, and the treacherous banks, if allowed to become wet, will cave in making a pretty mess of the entire affair.

Engineer Kennedy was asked concerning the matter of handling the storm water while the sanitary sewer was being put down, and stated that the only way he could see was to shut off the catch basins with the exception of the two near the railroad, cut another trench through on a line with the middle of the street, from the creek to the point east of the railroads where the present sewer swings from the curb to the center of the street, and allow that branch to carry away the storm water as long as possible. This would give the workmen an opportunity to get through the worst of the quicksand which has been encountered, and which threatens to make the sewer an expensive piece of work before it is finished, owing to the great depth to which it must be laid.

Mr. Kennedy stated that it would be necessary to rebuild the storm sewer, and said that after the dirt in the trench settled over winter that it could be removed to a depth necessary to accommodate the storm sewer, and it could be placed over the sanitary sewer in the same trench. In other cities the storm sewer is placed in the same trench at the same time the sanitary sewer is laid, and Mr. Kennedy's suggestion does not meet with favor because of the extra expense incurred and the tearing up of the street the second time.

After the question was discussed for some time, adjournment was taken until the next regular meeting, Monday night, July 3rd.

Some of the features which make the Market street sewer very much of a "white elephant" have arisen since the sewer was started, and it is becoming more and more evident that the city not only has a "white elephant" on its hands, but a Tartar as well, and Market street will have two sewers while Temple street has no sewer whatever. One city official was heard to remark that it would be cheaper in the long run to fill up the trench on Market street, and build the sewer on Temple street as at first contemplated. The cost would be more, but \$400 worth of taps would come into the city treasury at once.

If the question of wages is not decided today it is expected that an extraordinary session of Council will be called either tonight or tomorrow, as the question involves a matter of vital importance to the city and the school-boy fashion of dealing with such an important question merits rebuke.

Claude L. Post Son of Congressman Admitted to Bar

Mr. Claude L. Post, son of Congressman J. D. Post, successfully passed the examination held at Columbus the first week in June, for admission to the bar.

This week Mr. Post graduates at the Michigan University, Ann Arbor with a degree of A. M.

Following the close of the school year Mr. Post will begin the active practice of law in his father's office in this city.

The result of the bar examination held at Columbus the first week in June was announced yesterday by the committee which conducted the examination under the appointment by the Supreme court.

Second Man Electrocuted

Another man met death by electrocution in Chillicothe Sunday night, by touching a live wire in the City Park. The man, Harven McKee, was touching the wires together to see the flame, and touched a spot on one of the wires where there was no insulation. Quick as a flash he fell to the ground unconscious and expired before he could be taken to the hospital.

\$150,000,000 Worth of Cash Registers

The largest Cash Register company in the world, the National Cash Register Company of Dayton, has just celebrated the sale of the one millionth register manufactured by that concern within the last quarter of a century, the total sales amount to \$150,000,000.

The last register sold was the highest priced of the many designs put out by the concern. The employees of the factor celebrated the sale of the one millionth machine.

The big sale of Mandolins, Violins and Guitars is now going on at the Washington Music Co.

Want Ads are profitable

Murderer Justice Again Reprieved

For the second time Governor Harmon has reprieved Charles Justice, the Greene county murderer, who slew John Shoup in cold blood last winter. Justice was first sentenced to be electrocuted on April 23, 1911, but Harmon interfered and the trial was postponed until the 23rd of June, when he once more stayed execution of the sentence.

This last time has raised the ire of hundreds of Green county citizens, who have about decided to circulate a petition calling for the carrying out of the courts' decree, and that Justice be electrocuted on August 11th, the date set for his electrocution. Since he has been confined in the annex, Justice has manifested religion and reform.

Classified ads will sell it.

"WAYNE TOWNSHIP CASE" DECIDED BY CIRCUIT COURT ELECTION HELD TO BE VALID

The Circuit Court has announced its decision in the "Wayne Township case" as it has become known.

The action was brought by Stephen Garringer and other taxpayers to enjoin the issue and sale of township bonds in the amount of \$30,000 and a temporary restraining order was allowed by the Court of Common Pleas later. On final hearing of the case Judge Carpenter sustained a demurrer to the petition and dismissed the case in effect holding the election valid.

The plaintiffs, Garringer and others then appealed the case to the Circuit Court and that court on demurrer held the petition good and on final hearing, on the evidence, which was had last term reserved the case for further consideration.

The decision which was received by Cleark Hitchcock Tuesday morning is as follows:

"The petition, to which a demurrer was overruled, contained averments to the effect that the existing school houses in the several sub-districts of Wayne township were adequate for the proper accommodation of the schools; that there was no occasion or justification for the proposed centralization of schools and that the new buildings, for which bonds were to be issued were found and adjudged by the Board of Education to be necessary only in case of centralization.

Upon the issues and evidence now tendered it is clearly shown that there is reasonable necessity for new buildings independent of centralization and that the resolution and submission of the question of bond issue was not limited or confined to the necessities of centralization but responded to the general terms of Section 3991 Rev. Stat.

The affirmative majority vote upon the submitted question of the bond issue conferred authority under Section 3991 Rev. Stat. to issue bonds for the general purpose of rebuilding the school houses referred to in the resolution.

Such general authority having

been conferred it is not in our opinion competent to show by evidence extrinsic to the resolution and submission that the board actually intended the bond issue to be used exclusively for centralization purposes.

It therefore follows that the temporary injunction should be dissolved and that the petition be dismissed.

In view of some doubt in the minds of the court and some differences of opinion, we deem it equitable in our discretion to divide the costs, each party to pay his own in both courts.

Exceptions may be noted and motion for a new trial if filed may be overruled and fifteen days suspension of dissolution of injunction granted if desired to enable plaintiff to docket case in Supreme court.

ALLREAD, J."

June 26th, 1911.

TAKE A KODAK

with you on your summer vacation.

Then in the future, if you are in doubt as to how some particular place of interest is located or how the surrounding scenery looks, hunt up your Kodak pictures and you have your trip all over again.

We sell the only KODAKS on the market. The EASTMAN LINE.

If it is not an Eastman it is not a Kodak.

BLACKMER & TANQUARY

DRUGGISTS
THE REXALL STORE.
East Court Street
Kodak and Kodak Supplies

WE SELL THIS WEEK

Those Pretty Seashore Suits

50c AT FIFTY-CENTS 50c

Many pretty ideas in child's Tub Suits, that are worth from 69c to \$1.00—neat colors best styles in middy Jackets and Knickerbocker Pants.

LEO KATZ & CO.

Fine Shoes!

Fine Shoes!

Parrett's Grocery THE YELLOW FRONT

The Home of Quality for 23 years

Cantaloupes are the breakfast fruit for right now. Both Georgia and California cantaloupes arriving daily, and they cut fine and are very low in price. We quote the best 45 size at 10c, 3 for 25c, 90c dozen.

Dewberries and raspberries are coming fine, and price 15c per quart.

Strawberries 15c per quart.

Homegrown green beans 15c one-fourth peck.

Homegrown early June Peas 15c one-fourth peck.

The large sugar peas 25c one-fourth peck.

New tomatoes 10c lb., 35c basket.

Homegrown beets, 3 bunches for 10c.

Fresh lot Partridge Hams today.

The Hobbled Lady.

Miss Arabella Shimmus wore her hobble skirt to town. Her figure was quite modern, of a style straight up and down. It was a small community in an unsettled state. The dash that Arabella cut was wonderfully great.

Old Uncle Billy Bingle come a-ridin' down the street. He is the most nearsighted man you'd ever chance to meet. Which makes the style of cards he plays particularly quaint. Sometimes the pair he bets is there, an' then agin it ain't.

Miss Arabella stood upon the curbstone, lookin' sweet. Yet somethin' like a post, so perpendicularly neat.

Old Uncle Billy he rode up to rest himself a spell. An' hitched his boss to her before she had a chance to yell.

The lady she stampeded, an' the boss he had to go. But, owing to her handicap, her pace was rather slow. She grabbed his mane an' somehow got aboard an' let him jog. Bill missed his boss, an' then society was all agog.

That Arabella stole that boss her lady friends all say. Though Bill's too courteous an' polite to see the case that way.

The men that's courtin' Arabella hint that, like as not, Bill an' the boss was partners in a big kidnagin' plot.

The city council met an' passed an act pertainin' plain. That nothin' of the kind henceforward must occur again.

The ladies have a right to be as stylish as they choose. But they oughtn't to be handicapped so that they're sure to lose.

A single hobble skirt, the council says, is much too few. An' all except one legged ladies should be dressed with two. Distributed in such a way they won't be at a loss. If they have to start a foot race or go tourin' on a boss.

—Washington Star.

WORK WILL SOON START

after you take Dr. King's New Life Pills, and you'll quickly enjoy their fine results. Constipation and indigestion vanish and fine appetite returns. They regulate stomach, liver and bowels and impart new strength and energy to the whole system. Try them. Only 25c at Blackmer & Tanquary.

QUEEN ESTHER SOCIETY.

Regular meeting of the Queen Esther Circle at the home of Miss Ruth Teeters, N. Main street, Wednesday afternoon at 2:30. Election of officers.

C. A. TEETERS, M. D.,
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON.
Eyes Examined Glasses Fitted
Office—Forthington Block
Market Street Home P. 58

We are using

UNION DELIVERY

this week and next!

We wash Spreads, Blankets and Comforts!

Rothrock's Laundry



Pure Ingredients

combined with expert skill and a thoroughly A-1 sanitary shop, make our products the finest, purest and most delicious imaginable. We take no chances on any of OUR products being of secondary quality. If bread, cakes, pies, etc., don't turn out just as they should, they never find their way to our customers. The spoiled products are always thrown out.

Sauer's Busy Bee

Opp. Post Office.

Flags!



Books and Magazines!

JULY

Ladies' Home Journal
NOW IN!

SPRINGER'S
Book Store

Dresbach's Shortage Reaches \$117,000

On the witness stand in the case of Nelson Dresbach, accused of contributing to the downfall of the Kingston Bank, Nolas T. Gartner, former cashier of the bank, testified that he had juggled the books in Dresbach's account to cover up the overdraft, and that the total amount due to the bank from Dresbach was \$117,000. Gartner was given a severe grilling by the attorneys.

The trial is proceeding slowly, and every inch of the way is being fought by the attorneys.

Autoists Start Long Run.

Philadelphia, Pa., June 27.—Dipping the tires of their cars in the surf at Atlantic City on the signal of Mayor Stoy, a party of 60 persons in 12 automobiles started on a tour that will end when the front wheels are run into the Pacific near Los Angeles, Cal.

If you use ball blue, get Red Cross Ball Blue, the best ball blue. Large 2 oz. package 5 cents.

E. W. Ramsay's Photo Plays

5c TO-NIGHT 5c

LUX

The World's Best—Bar None

LUX

Bison

"Bill Loses His Mother-in-Law", "He Went For a Rest"

A pair of comical hits on one reel that will provide the laughter producing part of our program tonight. Clean, clever comedy, the kind YOU WANT and which WE are trying to give you. (WE means Ramsay and his mechanics.)

"The Desert's Lure"

This is a very interesting picture, with a cattle ranch country and the Great American Desert as a background. The story is clear and well acted. Showing, as it does, the desert, we would almost call it an "educational." (WE means Ramsay and his mechanics.)

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

One word 3 times.....1c
One word 6 times.....1½c
One word 12 times.....2c
One word 26 times.....3c
One word 52 times.....5c

WANTED.

WANTED—Girl for housework, 344 East Paint street. Emma Short. 150 3t

FOR SALE—One phaeton, one surrey, one good driving mare for sale or trade. Inquire at Chas. Snider's, Temple street. 147 tf

FOR RENT.

FOR RENT—Furnished front room at Mrs. Limes' boarding house, No. 228 N. Main street. 150 3t

FOR RENT—Storage room for automobiles, buggies or household goods. C. H. Murray. 139 tf

FOR RENT—One-half of double house fronting Hinde street, four rooms. Citizen phone 250. 137 tf

FOR RENT—5-room house on W. Court street; also 3 rooms in double house on Market street. Call on John A. Paul. 140 tf

FOR RENT—Five room house, basement, gas, electric lights. Inquire Bentz's Grocery, Paint St. 132 tf

FOR RENT—Five-room cottage, electric light, gas, city water, filtered rain water. 112 North street. W. F. Willett. 151 3t

FOR RENT—West side of my new double residence, West Market St., 7 rooms, all modern conveniences. Mrs. Hale, Citizens phone 250. 146 tf

FOR SALE—Child's folding bed, cheap. Telephone 704, Citizens; Bell 369 R. 149 3t

FOR RENT—Office rooms over Geibelhouse's restaurant and Ford Bros. hardware store. H. B. Dahl. 103 tf

LOST.

LOST—Small round purse, containing change. Please return to Rosalind Katz. 150 3t

FOR SALE.

FOR SALE—Four nice, large, yellow Orpington pullets. Phone 545. 149 3t

FOR SALE—Children's pony, cart and harness; gentle and in good condition. Inquire of Dr. C. Persinger. 111 tf

Kick Repays Goodwill.

There is a kindly old gentleman somewhere in the city whose love for children, even the ragged offspring of the great unwashed, was turned to deep distrust yesterday by an experience that was ridiculous for everybody but the old gentleman.

Two grimy urchins were peering, big-eyed, into the laden basket of an itinerant candy man, who had taken his stand at Ninth and Market streets.

The old gentleman passed by and paused. He noted the thin little bodies and the wistful faces, with "Wish I had a penny" written large on each.

Digging down into his pocket, he drew up a handful of silver and one dark copper. He placed it in the nearest expectant palm.

"Sorry I've only got one," he told the other disappointed lad, "but I'm sure your friend will 'whack up' with you."

But as soon as the old gentleman's back was turned, the "friend" whisked away around the corner, his penny in his hand.

"Wow!" yelled the old gentleman, as a vicious kick in the shins made him drop his cane and clutch wildly at the disappearing figure of the youngster whose taste for sweets was still unsatisfied. And as he limped home he resolved that indiscriminate charity is a bad thing.—Philadelphia Times.

Investing His Profits.

"What are you going to do with the money you get for your crop this year?"

"I guess I'll git one o' these here centaurs I read about in a book to run the new carriage I bought last year."

"Why, a centaur is an imaginary creature."

"Well, this is an imaginary carriage."—Washington Star.

MAKING A GARDEN FOR THE CHILDREN

Suggestions for Planting of Indestructible Kind—An Ideal Place.

EVEN if a man has not his quiver full of them, a few children will send him from the city to the suburbs, and here, after the American fashion, he will like to adapt his grounds to the uses of his youngsters and the planting will be of the indestructible kind.

In the accompanying plan, a proportionately large space at the rear of the house was first set aside as a playground. A high hemlock hedge at the back was thought of, since it would protect the place from the wind and be otherwise admirable. But on reflecting that the children would be grown before the hemlocks, a high board fence was substituted and shrubs trained against it—snowball, corchorus and crimson rambling rose. These took up little room, and, secured to the fence, were in a position of comparative safety. Chicken wire defends the drying yard and little flower garden from the playground and on it grow vines. A lattice would be stronger, but this answers the purpose. A particularly convenient feature has been the path direct from the street to the playground along which the children can run at any speed and escape the drying yard and the wrath of the laundress.

The yard is not large enough for all games, but it is blest with swings and a joggle board. Exercising rings hang from the crossbeams of the arbor. The arbor itself is substantial, and provided with a long, low seat. The children intend converting the place into a little playhouse with a thatched roof. The flower garden also belongs to the children, each one of whom is owner of a bed. (Being in a comparatively safe position, this could be reserved by the grown-ups for their use.)

In front of the house the planting is of shrubs not easily injured, but the bit of lawn is not likely to suffer invasion and can be kept as trim as if the owner were a garden-loving spinster.

The Planting List for This Plan.
A—Horse chestnut (Aesculus hippocastanum).....1
B—Dwarf Plum.....1
C—Dwarf Cherry.....1
D—Yellowwood (Cladrastis tinctoria).....1
E—Scotch Pine (Pinus sylvestris).....1
F—Hedge of Hemlock (120 plants) or Snowball, Corchorus and Crimson Rambling Rose, two plants of each, six in all.

SHRUBS.
2—Bush Honeysuckle (Lonicera tatarica).....1
3—Deutzia (Deutzia Pride of Rochester).....1
4—Cranberry bush (Viburnum opulus).....1
5—Forsythia (Forsythia Fortunei).....1
6—Cornelian Cherry (Cornus Mas).....2
7—Red Osier (Cornus stolonifera).....2
8—Redroot; New Jersey Tea (Ceanothus Americana).....1
9—Arrowwood (Viburnum dentatum).....1
10—White Kerria (Rhodotypos kerrioides).....1
11—Thunberg's Barberry (Berberis thunbergii).....2
12—Hydrangea (Hydrangea paniculata grandiflora).....2
13—Cotoneaster (Cotoneaster buxifolia).....2
14—Evergreen Thorn (Crataegus pyracantha).....4
15—Rose (Rosa rugosa).....6
16—Dwarf Boxwood edging (Buxus sempervirens nana)*.....1

VINES.
17—Japanese Kudzu Vine (Pueraria thunbergiana).....1
18—Climbing Honeysuckle (Lonicera Halleana).....1
19—Hop Vine (Humulus lupulus).....1
20—Sweet Peas.....1
21—Akebia (Akebia quinata).....1
22—Virgin's Bower (Clematis paniculata).....1
23—Boston Ivy (Ampelopsis Veitchii).....1
*275 plants set 4 inches apart. Use instead brick set on end, or wooden cages if the garden is for the children.

First Past the Post.

"Yes," said the humorist, "I have great respect for the wisdom of the ancients."

"Because why?" asked the sub-reporter.

"They were born in time to say most of the smart things before I had a chance to think them," answered the party of the funny part.

At the Opera.

The Christy Girl—"How savagely that conductor wields his baton!"

The Harrison Fisher Girl (with a smothered yawn)—"I can sympathize with him. He's trying to kill time."

CASTORIA

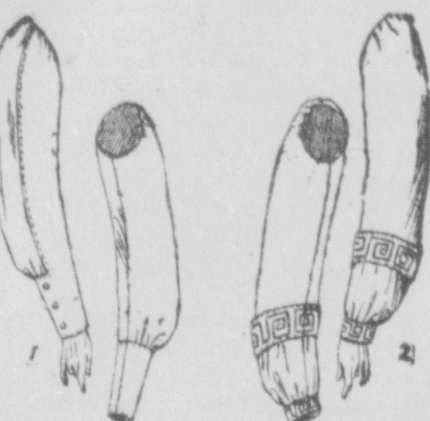
For Infants and Children. The Kind You Have Always Bought

Bears the

Signature of J. C. Fitch

Herald Fashions

Want Ads are profitable.



In altering as much as in making any garment the sleeves are one of the most important parts. The illustration gives two styles which are suitable for both coats and dresses, but with certain modifications. The first sleeve has the inner part plain, extending at the wrist in a deep cuff and the outer portion puffed. The second sleeve has the entire upper

part plain, finished with a turnback cuff and from below this protrudes a soft puff finished with a band cuff. Both these sleeves are effective when two materials are used, although when the fabric is soft, like foulard, pongee or a very fine cheviot, a second material is not needed for the first sleeve.

The pattern (4924) is cut in sizes small, medium and large. Medium size requires ¾ yard of 44 inch material for the first sleeve and 1 yard the same width for the second.

To procure this pattern send 10 cents to "Pattern Department," of this paper. Write name and address plainly, and be sure to give size and number of pattern.

NO. 4924. SIZE.....
NAME.....
TOWN.....
STREET AND NO.....
STATE.....

THE UNLOADED GUN CAUSES MUCH SORROW

Firearms Should Be Hidden from View—Their Lure Is Dangerous.

FLOURISHING an old revolver as she danced about, singing a popular air, a young New York girl a few days ago shot and seriously wounded a girl companion, who was in the room with her. The injured girl is fast recovering, but the other still hears and sees the shot that she unwittingly sent into the shoulder of her friend and lies in a pitiable state murmuring over and over the old refrain, "I didn't know it was loaded."

Only a few days before that a girl and her brother had a friendly tussle over an "unloaded" weapon and the boy was shot fatally, while within the past few days four others have been victims of shooting accidents.

Of course there is always the cry that nobody knew the revolver was loaded; always the explanation that it had been "put down just for a little while" before it was stored away out of sight, but all the pleas, all the extenuating circumstances cannot lift the weight of horror from the shoulders of those whose careless hands pulled the trigger, or the sorrow from the relatives and friends of those injured or killed by the flying bullets.

Nor can it make it any less hard to appear in a crowded courtroom on the charge of having—accidentally or otherwise—shot some one near and dear to you.

Yet the remedy for all this is not difficult, for it is simply the rule to keep firearms locked carefully away from careless hands.

There is a lure about a gun or a revolver that tempts every one to handle the shining thing. The fact that death lurks within that round, smooth barrel lends it a mystery and a fascination.

It tempts the man or woman who has grown despondent or worried into seeking the solace of suicide. It tempts the man or girl who is angry or jealous, or hysterical, to shooting quick to satisfy that lust for "hurting" that springs uppermost in the human heart during a quarrel and it tempts the young people to "try it" to peep into the barrel to see "how hard the trigger works," and only too often leads to the accidental killing of those whose life is bright and who seemingly have years of happiness ahead of them.

Don't ever believe that a gun is unloaded, for it usually isn't, and, what is more, don't have any kind around where you or your family can see it. Give a thought to the sad homes in which such weapons have played so tragic a part during the past few weeks, and be sure that in your own home "father's revolver" is put away where none but he can find it.

Safe to Save the Penny.

On Jimmie's birthday his mother gave him a knife. A little friend told him that he ought to give his mother a penny so that it would not cut their friendship, whereupon Jimmie replied, "It won't cut anything else, so I guess it won't cut our friendship."—The Delineator.

Took It Literally.

Little Edmund came into the room carrying a bunch of roses. "Who gave you those roses?" asked his mother. Instead of answering aloud he drew her aside and whispered: "Mrs. Wright gave them to me, ma ma. When I said, 'Thank you,' she told me not to mention it. But I thought I'd better tell you, mama."—The Delineator.

Raised Cookies

These are excellent for supper. For family of four take yeast dough after the first raising about the size of a coffee cup. Add dessert spoon of butter, 2 well-beaten eggs. Add flour enough to mold. After second raising roll out thin as for ginger snaps, spread with butter, then brown sugar. Sift cinnamon on top and over this spread chopped nuts, raisins, dates or figs. Bake in a moderate hot oven after raising to about twice its thickness.

Lemon Jelly

For 1 quart of jelly use the juice of 2 lemons. Soak 1-2 box of gelatine in 1 cup of cold water for an hour, add 2 cups of boiling water, stir until well dissolved, then stir in 1 cup of sugar and last the lemon juice. Strain through a fine wire strainer that sets over the top of the mold or into a large bowl and afterward fill small molds. After-dinner coffee cups make excellent molds for jelly. The jelly ought to cool 24 hours to insure its being firm.

Teddy's Original Cake

Cream together 1 cup sugar and 1-2 cup butter, break into this one egg and beat all together. Sift 1 cup flour 3 or 4 times, and the last time add a pinch of salt, teaspoonful baking powder (heaping) and a third of a cup of corn starch. Use 1-2 a cup of milk (scant) and another egg. Now add a little of the flour, the other egg, and a little of the milk until all are gone, beating thoroughly all the time. Bake in a loaf tin about 45 minutes.

Jellied Prunes

This is a good dessert for hot weather. Soak ½ box of gelatine in ½ cup of cold water. Dissolve in 2 cups of hot water in which the prunes were cooked. Add ¼ cup of lemon juice, 1¼ cups sugar; strain and add ½ pound of prunes cooked, stoned and halved. Set away to harden. Sometimes use cream on it, sometimes soft custard and sometimes whipped cream.

Soft White Cookies

Cream together one scant cupful of butter and one cupful of sugar, add the beaten whites of two eggs, one cupful sour cream, one scant teaspoonful soda and one-half of a nutmeg grated; flour to make a soft dough into which is sifted one teaspoonful baking powder. Roll not very thin, cut out and bake. These are delicious.

Ice Cream Without Eggs

Two quarts milk, 1 pint cream, ½ box of gelatine, sugar and flavor to taste. More cream and less milk makes it still better. Heat a little of the milk to dissolve the gelatine in.

Coffee Jelly With Sauce

One full tablespoon of minute or granulated gelatine dissolved in 2 tablespoons of boiling water. Add 1-4 cup sugar and 1 pint of hot clear coffee. Strain into molds. When ready to serve pour sweet cream sauce over jelly.

Fried Cucumbers

Parboil the cucumbers, slice them lengthwise and lay in iced water for half an hour. Wipe dry, roll in beaten eggs, then in seasoned crumbs and fry in butter until browned. Serve with a garish of cut lemon.

Away Up.

"Are they people of any standing in the community?"
"Oh, yes. One of the girls is engaged to a titled foreigner, and their only son has been in three automobile accidents involving ladies of the chorus."—Chicago Record Herald.

Imp and Reliance

Tonight

THE PALACE

Illustrated Song, "Somewhere This Summer With You"

Miss Mae Vance, Soprano

THE MINUTE AND THE MAID

Strong drama, with Marion Leonard in the leading role.

Back To The Soil

An excellently staged drama, with all the elements of a beautiful story faithfully acted by King Baggott, Isabel Rhea and other Imp stars.

LITTLE FAYETTE!

Vitagraph "Barriers Burned Away" Vitagraph

With a famous Vitagraph Fire Scene.

Kalem

A War Time Escape

Kalem

A thrilling war story

WONDERLAND!

Pathe First Reel, THE WHITE SQUAW Pathe

Indian Story

Kalem

Second Reel, The Railroad Riders of '62

Kalem

The survivors of the Andrews raiders, upon whose exploit this story is based, have erected a monument to their fallen comrades and stands today in the National Cemetery in Chattanooga. Orchestra tonight.

Rhubarb Tartlets

Make some good short pastry and line some patty pans with it, choosing those of deep shape. Prick over the bottom of the pastry lining with a fork and bake the pastry cases till they are cooked through. Serve them hot or cold, filled with a stiff compote of cooked rhubarb and arranged on a lace paper doily on a dish. Decorate the tartlets with little leaves and devices of cooking pastry. Hearts, diamonds, clubs and spades are suitable shapes when tartlets are for use as card party refreshments.

Washing Lace Curtains

To do up lace curtains nicely without stretchers, wash and starch without much rubbing or wringing and hang lengthways on the line. Place opposite scallops together and pull the whole curtain straight. The starch will stick the opposite halves together, no pins being needed. The curtains will be straight and even and no ironing will be necessary—only a pressing of the scallops.

Scaling Fish

The busy housewife will have no further dread of preparing fish for any size family if she will try dipping the fish in scalding water—the scales are then removed with no difficulty and much time saved.

Turning up hem in skirt—Have the person for whom skirt is intended put it on. Then take a yard stick, put the end of it on the floor, and have the person turn slowly around, while you mark it with tailor's chalk every little ways the number of inches it is desired from the floor. If two inches, mark it all the way around two inches up on the yard stick. Sew on the braid and turn up hem. I find that if a basting thread is put in around where it has been chalked, it helps a great deal, as the chalk is liable to get rubbed off and is not as plainly seen as a thread. This is a good way and is easily and quickly done.

Natural feather quills are seen in black and sombre colors.

Preserving Strawberries

Put unhusked berries in a colander and allow cold water to run through them to remove sand and harden berries; hull carefully. Crush one pint of berries in an enameled kettle and add one full cup of sugar, granulated preferred. Juice will be formed with such weight that berries will not float on top of juice when in the jar. Let crushed berries and sugar boil hard, shaking kettle to prevent sticking. Drop remainder of berries in boiling sirup and cook five minutes, skimming thoroughly. Have jars ready placed on cloth, wrung out of cold water, and fill in berries with a silver spoon. Two boxes of strawberries when cooked will fill one quart Mason jar, which is enough to cook at one time.

DAILY TIME TABLE.

BALTIMORE & OHIO

GOING WEST	GOING EAST
NO. Cincinnati	NO. Columbus
105.....5:02 A.M.*	102.....5:04 A.M.*
61.....8:28 A.M.*	104.....10:36 A.M.*
103.....3:33 P.M.*	108.....4:20 P.M.*
107.....6:14 P.M.*	106.....10:48 P.M.*

CINCINNATI & MUSKINGUM VALLEY

GOING WEST	GOING EAST
NO. Cincinnati	NO. Zanesville
21.....9:00 A.M.*	6.....9:45 A.M.*
19.....3:35 P.M.*	20.....5:58 P.M.*
Cincinnati	Lancaster
Sdy.....8:20 A.M.*	Sdy.....9:15 P.M.*

CINCINNATI, HAMILTON & DAYTON

GOING NORTH	GOING SOUTH
NO. Dayton	NO. Wellston
55.....7:53 A.M.*	202.....9:38 A.M.*
203.....3:57 P.M.*	56.....6:12 P.M.*
Sdy.....9:22 A.M.*	Sdy.....8:42 A.M.*
Sdy.....8:22 P.M.*	Sdy.....7:42 P.M.*

DETROIT, TOLEDO & IRONTON

GOING NORTH	GOING SOUTH
NO. Springfield	NO. Greenfield
2.....7:53 A.M.*	5.....9:50 A.M.*
6.....2:52 P.M.*	1.....8:00 P.M.*
*Daily. †Daily except Sunday \$Sun only	

Fruit Drop Cakes

Cream together two thirds of a cup of butter and one cupful of brown sugar. Add one teaspoonful of cinnamon, one-third of a cupful each of cleaned currants and seeded raisins cut fine, two-thirds of a cupful of chopped English walnuts, two well-beaten eggs, a half teaspoonful of vanilla, one pint of flour sifted with one scant teaspoonful of baking powder. Drop by small teaspoonfuls in flat pans, shaping them as round as possible. Bake in a moderate oven.

Ginger Mousse

Dissolve one teaspoonful of gelatin in one-half cup boiling water and add one-half cup sugar, boil two minutes very hard and then pour slowly on the stiffly beaten whites of two eggs and beat until cold and then fold in one cupful of cream which has been whipped stiff and one cupful of chopped preserved ginger and pour into a brick mold and pack in equal quantities of ice and salt for four hours.

Rhubarb Wine

Put ten pounds of rhubarb on a clean board and pound it fine. Turn it into a crock with one gallon of warm water and six lemons cut together well; add a little butter; put over the fire pounds of sugar, let stand ten days longer. Then bottle. Use good bottles, or the wine will break them. This is good, especially to people fond of anything tart.

The Tigers Won Came from Rear

Detroit Bunches Hits and Wins From Chicago.

Chicago, June 27.—Detroit came from behind and bunched enough hits off Young in the seventh inning, with the assistance of Tannehill's error and a hit off Lange, to win 6 to 3. Callahan's home run with a man on base was the feature of the game. Score:

R. H. E.
Detroit.....0 0 0 1 0 0 4 0 1—4 6 1
Chicago.....1 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 0—3 7 1
Batteries—Summers and Stange; Young and Sullivan.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

AT BOSTON.—R. H. E.
Philadelphia.....0 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 1—3 8
Boston.....0 0 0 0 0 2 0 0 0—2 5 3
Batteries—Krause and Thomas; Clete and Kline.

AT NEW YORK.—R. H. E.
Washington.....0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0—1 2 1
New York.....1 0 0 0 1 1 0 0 0—3 10 2
Batteries—Groome and Henry; Flaher and Sweeney.

AT CLEVELAND.—St. Louis-Cleveland game postponed; wet grounds.

CLUBS W. L. P. C. CLUBS W. L. P. C.
Det't... 43 29 .633 Boston... 33 29 .525
Phila... 39 29 .561 Cleveland... 27 37 .422
N. Y... 31 24 .566 Wash... 20 41 .328
Chi... 30 25 .545 St. L... 16 45 .262

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

AT PITTSBURGH.—R. H. E.
Cincinnati.....0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 3—6 10 0
Pittsburg.....0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0—3 8 3
Batteries—Smith and McLean; Adams and Gibson.

AT PHILADELPHIA.—R. H. E.
Boston.....0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0 2 1
Philadelphia.....0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0—5 12 1
Batteries—Ferguson and Kling; Alexander and Moran.

AT BROOKLYN.—New York-Brooklyn game postponed; wet grounds.

CLUBS W. L. P. C. CLUBS W. L. P. C.
N. Y... 37 23 .617 St. L... 33 27 .559
Chi... 37 23 .617 Cin't... 34 34 .500
Phila... 37 24 .607 Brook... 21 38 .354
Pitt... 35 25 .574 Bos't... 14 47 .239

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

AT INDIANAPOLIS 4, Milwaukee 5.
AT TOLEDO 3, St. Paul 8. Second game; Toledo 1, St. Paul 0.

AT COLUMBUS 0, Kansas City 2. Second game; Columbus 1, Kansas City 2.
AT LOUISVILLE—Wet grounds.

CLUBS W. L. P. C. CLUBS W. L. P. C.
Colum... 41 28 .594 Louis... 33 34 .492
K. C... 39 28 .582 St. P... 33 36 .478
Milw... 35 24 .597 Ind'la... 29 40 .421
Bilw... 35 24 .597 Toledo... 29 40 .421

Tank Steamer Explodes.

Galveston, Tex., June 27.—Fire, starting from an explosion on the oil steamer Humble, cost two lives, injured half a dozen persons and destroyed property valued at \$500,000, at Port Arthur. All the property destroyed was owned by the Texas company, the oil company of which John W. Gates is the head.

TALKS ON ADVERTISING

XV.—Convincing the Buyer's Will

By Henry Herbert Huff

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"Mr. Business Man, when you get a prospective customer well enthused over an article a little debate takes place in his mind. He contrasts his present state without the article and the future pleasure he might have if he possessed it. It is your purpose to convince him that he cannot do without it. Likewise he begins to think of similar articles on the market and contrasts the merits of yours with the others. He weighs one argument against another. If your goods are to have a fair show each of their superior qualities must be brought to the surface. Let the others neglect such as they please, but allow none of your selling points to go unmentioned. It is a time when logic counts.

"What I have been saying is quite as true of the advertisement as in personal salesmanship. Examine the mail order catalogue. Note how minute the details in the descriptions—almost overdescribed. Every point of merit, whatever the importance, is brought to the buyer's attention. Even the cheapest goods are carefully described. Every possible question that may arise in the buyer's mind is answered.

"Put into the description those arguments and facts you would give to the buyer if he were in your store. Suppose a suit of clothes. You would take the coat from the counter and put it on the customer, call attention to its perfect fit, to the lay of the collar, to the neat buttons and cuffs on the sleeves; you would comment on the beauty of its color and finish. Then, taking it off, you would throw it back and expose the lining; you would point out how well it is padded, how thoroughly sewed; you would prove that the material is wool; you would exhibit the maker's name; you would mention any other merit it might have, and, if you are honest, you would admit its defects, if it has any.

"Be accurate in description. Tell the whole truth. Sell goods for what they are worth. Your honest descriptions will win you the reader's confidence. The public expects to pay a fair price for good merchandise and to get inferior goods for a low one. If you make unusual reductions or sell extremely low, the public becomes suspicious. Hide nothing. Mention where the article is lacking, if a serious fault. Avoid misrepresenting. It gains nothing. Do not make everything out to be the 'best.' Give proof instead of claims. "It happens sometimes that space will not permit lengthy descriptions. Condense them then. You can give details concisely if you try. Avoid being too general or technical. Save your strongest argument for the last, where certain lines are specialized. The wisest way is to use a separate ad. for each different selling point of the line. In general let your descriptions be truthful, orderly, complete, interesting."

Ohio Happenings

Rejects Hocking's Plea.

Columbus, O., June 27.—Judge Reeves at Lancaster refused to sustain motions filed by Hocking Valley railway attorneys to knock out proceedings brought there to prevent the completion of the Chesapeake & Ohio railway's purchase of the Hocking. The attorneys, however, were given 10 days to file amended papers.

Tourists Have Narrow Escape.

Youngstown, O., June 27.—Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Shaffer of this city, traveling in Switzerland with Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Spaulding, Judge Thompson and daughter Doris of Boston, narrowly escaped death in making the ascent of Jung-Frau from Interlaken. The party with two guides were struck by an avalanche.

Teachers Have New Scheme.

Sandusky, O., June 27.—An important feature of the Ohio State Teachers' association convention, which met this morning at Cedar Point, is the "teachers' clearing house," by which teachers wishing positions are put in touch with superintendents needing teachers. The plan helps many teachers to get jobs.

Five Thousand Initiated.

Toledo, O., June 27.—Notwithstanding adverse weather conditions, 10,000 Woodmen of the World from all parts of the country, especially Ohio, Indiana, and Michigan, came to this city to celebrate the twenty-first anniversary of the order and to take part in the tri-state class initiation of some 5,000 new members.

Drink Bad Milk; Die.

Akron, O., June 27.—Fed on milk believed to have been infected, Rosa and Minnie Beteare, eight weeks old, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Beteare, died within a few hours of each other. Mrs. Beteare has been lying in a critical condition for several weeks and the infants were fed on cow's milk.

Falls on Deadly Third Rail.

Circleville, O., June 27.—The deadly third rail used by the Scioto Valley traction company claimed another victim in Ricardo Alvarez, Italian miner, who fell through a fence on the road's right of way and landed across the rail. He was electrocuted.

Drowns in Small Creek.

Warren, O., June 27.—"Come on, dad," a son of Gabriel C. Davis, merchant of Mineral Ridge, called across Meander creek to his father, with whom he was swimming. The father started across the stream and was drowned.

Protect Yourself! Get the Original and Genuine

HORLICK'S MALTED MILK

The Food-drink for All Ages.
For Infants, Invalids, and Growing children.
Pure Nutrition, upbuilding the whole body.
Invigorates the nursing mother and the aged.
Rich milk, malted grain, in powder form.
A quick lunch prepared in a minute.
Take no substitute. Ask for HORLICK'S.
In No Combine or Trust

MARKET REPORTS

Wheat No. 2.....78c
New Corn, yellow.....50c
New Corn, white.....50c
Oats.....34
Hay, No. 1 timothy.....\$18 00
Hay, mixed.....14 00
Hay, clover.....12 00

Provisions.

Old Potatoes, pk.....45c
New home grown potatoes, pk.....60c
Butter.....22c
Lard.....12 1/2c lb.
Eggs.....15c doz.
Old Hens.....12c lb.
Young Chickens.....22c

Fresh Meats.

Steaks.....15 to 20c per lb.
Roasts.....10 to 15c per lb.
Pork.....10 to 20c per lb.
Veal.....10 to 25c per lb.
Lamb.....10 to 25c per lb.
Cured Ham.....17 to 25c per lb.
B. Bacon.....30c per lb.

LIVE STOCK AND GRAIN

CHICAGO.—Cattle: Beefers, 4, 55¢ to 65¢; Texas steers, 4, 40¢ to 50¢; western steers, 4, 50¢ to 55¢; stockers and feeders, 3, 15¢ to 35¢; cows and heifers, 2, 25¢ to 35¢; calves, 3, 75¢ to 80¢. Sheep and Lambs: Native sheep, 2, 25¢ to 40¢; western, 2, 40¢ to 45¢; native lambs, 2, 75¢ to 78¢; western, 2, 75¢ to 80¢; yearlings, 3, 90¢ to 95¢. Hogs: Light, 3, 10¢ to 15¢; mixed, 3, 10¢ to 12¢; heavy, 3, 10¢ to 12¢; rough, 3, 10¢ to 12¢; pigs, 3, 10¢ to 12¢. Wheat: No. 2, 78¢; No. 2, 78¢; No. 2, 78¢. Corn: No. 2, 50¢; No. 2, 50¢; No. 2, 50¢. Oats: No. 2, 34¢; No. 2, 34¢; No. 2, 34¢. Rye: No. 2, 40¢; No. 2, 40¢; No. 2, 40¢. Barley: No. 2, 40¢; No. 2, 40¢; No. 2, 40¢. Clover: No. 2, 12¢; No. 2, 12¢; No. 2, 12¢. Alfalfa: No. 2, 12¢; No. 2, 12¢; No. 2, 12¢.

EAST BUFFALO.—Cattle: Export, 4, 55¢ to 65¢; shipping steers, 4, 55¢ to 65¢; butcher cattle, 3, 50¢ to 60¢; heifers, 3, 50¢ to 60¢; cows, 3, 50¢ to 60¢; calves, 3, 75¢ to 80¢. Sheep and Lambs: Native sheep, 2, 25¢ to 40¢; western, 2, 40¢ to 45¢; native lambs, 2, 75¢ to 78¢; western, 2, 75¢ to 80¢; yearlings, 3, 90¢ to 95¢. Hogs: Light, 3, 10¢ to 15¢; mixed, 3, 10¢ to 12¢; heavy, 3, 10¢ to 12¢; rough, 3, 10¢ to 12¢; pigs, 3, 10¢ to 12¢. Wheat: No. 2, 78¢; No. 2, 78¢; No. 2, 78¢. Corn: No. 2, 50¢; No. 2, 50¢; No. 2, 50¢. Oats: No. 2, 34¢; No. 2, 34¢; No. 2, 34¢. Rye: No. 2, 40¢; No. 2, 40¢; No. 2, 40¢. Barley: No. 2, 40¢; No. 2, 40¢; No. 2, 40¢. Clover: No. 2, 12¢; No. 2, 12¢; No. 2, 12¢. Alfalfa: No. 2, 12¢; No. 2, 12¢; No. 2, 12¢.

PITTSBURGH.—Cattle: Choice, 4, 40¢ to 50¢; good, 4, 30¢ to 40¢; fair, 4, 20¢ to 30¢; poor, 4, 10¢ to 20¢; heifers, 3, 30¢ to 40¢; cows, 3, 20¢ to 30¢; calves, 3, 75¢ to 80¢. Sheep and Lambs: Prime sheep, 2, 50¢ to 60¢; good, 2, 40¢ to 50¢; fair, 2, 30¢ to 40¢; poor, 2, 20¢ to 30¢; native lambs, 2, 75¢ to 78¢; western, 2, 75¢ to 80¢; yearlings, 3, 90¢ to 95¢. Hogs: Light, 3, 10¢ to 15¢; mixed, 3, 10¢ to 12¢; heavy, 3, 10¢ to 12¢; rough, 3, 10¢ to 12¢; pigs, 3, 10¢ to 12¢. Wheat: No. 2, 78¢; No. 2, 78¢; No. 2, 78¢. Corn: No. 2, 50¢; No. 2, 50¢; No. 2, 50¢. Oats: No. 2, 34¢; No. 2, 34¢; No. 2, 34¢. Rye: No. 2, 40¢; No. 2, 40¢; No. 2, 40¢. Barley: No. 2, 40¢; No. 2, 40¢; No. 2, 40¢. Clover: No. 2, 12¢; No. 2, 12¢; No. 2, 12¢. Alfalfa: No. 2, 12¢; No. 2, 12¢; No. 2, 12¢.

CLEVELAND.—Cattle: Choice steers, 4, 55¢ to 65¢; heifers, 3, 40¢ to 50¢; fat cows, 3, 40¢ to 50¢; bulls, 3, 25¢ to 35¢; milkers, 3, 20¢ to 30¢; calves, 3, 75¢ to 80¢. Sheep and Lambs: Mixed sheep, 2, 50¢ to 60¢; good, 2, 40¢ to 50¢; fair, 2, 30¢ to 40¢; poor, 2, 20¢ to 30¢; native lambs, 2, 75¢ to 78¢; western, 2, 75¢ to 80¢; yearlings, 3, 90¢ to 95¢. Hogs: Light, 3, 10¢ to 15¢; mixed, 3, 10¢ to 12¢; heavy, 3, 10¢ to 12¢; rough, 3, 10¢ to 12¢; pigs, 3, 10¢ to 12¢. Wheat: No. 2, 78¢; No. 2, 78¢; No. 2, 78¢. Corn: No. 2, 50¢; No. 2, 50¢; No. 2, 50¢. Oats: No. 2, 34¢; No. 2, 34¢; No. 2, 34¢. Rye: No. 2, 40¢; No. 2, 40¢; No. 2, 40¢. Barley: No. 2, 40¢; No. 2, 40¢; No. 2, 40¢. Clover: No. 2, 12¢; No. 2, 12¢; No. 2, 12¢. Alfalfa: No. 2, 12¢; No. 2, 12¢; No. 2, 12¢.

TOLEDO.—Wheat, 80¢; corn, 58¢; oats, 44¢; cloverseed, 10¢ 00.

Stubbornness Proves Fatal.

Akron, O., June 27.—In demonstrating the fact that he had no fear of picking up a live electric wire, Andrew Zetko, 19, of Barberton, was instantly killed. Following a heavy rain and windstorm several wires were broken in the business district of Barberton. Despite the fact that he had been warned Zetko grasped the wire with the intention of carrying it from the highway.

A Real Treasure Box



W. H. Kellogg

NONE GENUINE WITHOUT THIS SIGNATURE

THE WORD OF A COWARD

When Evan Bancroft, a young Virginian, went to study at the University of Heidelberg he promised his mother that he would never fight a duel. But Bancroft did not consider it necessary to refrain from joining the fighting corps and engaging in harmless encounters. Indeed, there was plenty of fighting material in him inherited from his progenitors, and this was why his mother had exacted the promise. Her father had been killed in a duel, one of her brothers through reckless exposure in the civil war, while another had been shot attempting to defend a prisoner from a mob. These shafts of death, striking so near her, caused her to brood and induced a fear that her only son should fall through a similar cause.

Bancroft at Heidelberg proved so handy with all sorts of weapons as to distance all competitors save one, a young Englishman named Horcut. The two held the record for being the best swordsmen at the university, and there was a desire among the students that they should fight for the championship.

When the terms of the fight for the championship came to be arranged Horcut insisted on certain innovations rendering the affair dangerous. It was suspected by a few that he considered Bancroft the better swordsman and, judging him to be timid, wished to force him to decline the combat. This would give Horcut the championship without fighting for it or risking to lose it. He would then return to England to enjoy his honors.

Whether or not this was his object, it was accomplished. Bancroft declined to fight except under the rules for friendly contests. Horcut accused him of cowardice, and there was now nothing for him to do but challenge the Britisher to an "unprotected" fight or be cut by the members of his corps. He declined to fight either for the championship or to vindicate his courage, but he wrote his mother the facts and begged her to release him. She declined to do so. Besides, friends at home assured him that she was in a critical physical condition, and if anything happened to him it would kill her.

Bancroft neither cared to give his true reason for not fighting nor believed that it would be accepted. It would have been accepted and he would have been respected for it if he could have satisfied the students of its truth. In no country in the world are parents more beloved and respected than in Germany. But to convince a couple of thousand of young men that he was not hiding behind his mother's skirts was out of the question.

So Bancroft finished his university career a cut man, though he was burning to meet his adversary. When he went home to Virginia, finding that the story had preceded him and prejudiced some people against him, he went to the farther west and engaged in sheep raising. Soon after this his mother died.

Several years passed. One day Bancroft was treading his way on a path barely a foot wide around the side of a precipice. While doing so he saw a party of tourists coming. Persons meeting on the path must pass carefully, the one taking the outside, the other the inside. Bancroft was expecting to take the outside when suddenly he recognized in the leading man in the line of tourists his old enemy at the university. He was also recognized.

"Wait there," said Horcut, pointing to a place where the path widened a little. "I pass inside." He spoke with his old domineering tone. Bancroft stepped to the spot indicated, saying as he did so:

"I pass inside."

"You pass outside, I say," growled Horcut, remembering that Bancroft was a coward.

"Are you armed?" asked Bancroft quietly.

"No."

Bancroft took a revolver from his hip pocket and flung it over the precipice. It struck 500 feet below.

"What do you propose?" asked Horcut, blanching.

"To settle a feud of long standing. We are about the same build. Let one of us throw the other over. If I am victorious I will pass inside the rest of your party."

Horcut stood aghast. "My God, man that would be certain death for both of us."

"It would prove us both brave men."

"But—"

"We are keeping your friends waiting."

The friends were as terrified as the principals. They begged Horcut not to accept such a fearful challenge.

"Do—do I understand," faltered Horcut, "that you will pass inside those behind me?"

"That is my intention."

"And you will permit me to pass you on the outside in safety?"

"You have only the word of a coward for that."

Horcut consented with a hanging head, and the passage was made. Some of the tourists—one had been a student at Heidelberg during Bancroft's disgrace—returned to Europe, and the story got to the university. Bancroft was invited there and when he went was enthusiastically greeted. When he told of his pledge to his mother he received an ovation.—Harold Otis.



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A Salted Gold Mine.

Senator Bailey was discussing the last fight that two Washington waiters fought in the rivalry over which should have the honor of serving him.

"Oh, well, I don't blame those boys," said Senator Bailey. "They showed the proper spirit—the spirit which understands that things worth having must be striven for. They weren't like Vincent Cressley, of Copiah county, and whenever I go back they shall be my waiters in alteration."

"Vincent Cressley celebrated one Easter Monday by going for the first time in his life to a horse race. He was a feeble-minded fool, and his companions easily persuaded him to stake in the third race a dollar on a 50 to 1 shot."

"The horse won."

"When the bookmaker gave Vincent his winnings the silly fellow couldn't believe his eyes."

"Do you mean to tell me," he said, "that I get all this for my dollar?"

"That's what you do," said the bookmaker.

"Vincent's book was like Sinbad's in the Valley of Diamonds."

"By ginker," he muttered, "and I never knewed it! Say, how long has this thing been goin' on?"—Louisville Times.

The Net Result.

A Smith county schoolboy persisted in saying "have went," to the great distress of his teacher. To break him of such ungrammatical usage she kept him in after school and told him to write "have gone" 500 times. The boy went at his task industriously and worked steadily for some time. Finally the teacher was called from the room by another teacher and when she returned she found the youthful grammar student absent. On his desk were a number of tablet sheets covered with "have gone," and the following note: "I am through, and have went home."—Kansas City Journal.

Nothing Doing.

A story worth repeating was told by Jarvis A. Wood at a recent dinner in Philadelphia. It concerns a little boy who was introduced to his grandmother whom he had never seen.

"I am your grandmother," said the old lady.

"My grandmother?" was the wondering reply.

"Yes, your grandmother on your father's side."

"On father's side, are you? Well, you are on the wrong side."

Repertee.

She was playing golf—her first game of the season—and she really looked pretty nifty. But suddenly she gave a shriek of alarm. A large sad-eyed cow, grazing on the links, had confronted her.

"Go away, you horrid thing!" she squealed, waving her driver wildly.

"You don't belong in our set!"

The cow looked the lady over carefully. "You're right," she lowed, chewing her cud reflectively. "At least I never stuffed my calves with cotton."

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Their Condition.
"There was a lot of firing of pistols in the noisy crowd which collected before the policemen came."
"Was anybody hurt?"
"No, although I understand quite a number were half shot."

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